

Sowing Our Destiny

H o m e c o m i n g ' 9 5

The Daily Universe Homecoming Edition • October 27, 1995 • Vol. 49 Issue 39

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

DAY
Reunion Activities. For info call 378-6746

M. - NOON
Career Connections, ELWC Memorial Lounge. For info call Heidi Hess

11 A.M.
Golf Tournament, East Bay Golf Course. Register at site, 10

2 P.M.
Homecoming Barbecue, featuring the BYU Folk Music Ensemble, Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center. Tickets: \$8, Jumni House, 378-6746

2 P.M.
Homecoming Spectacular, featuring the Men's Chorus, Allroom Dance Company, Young Ambassadors, Synthesis, and Panoramic Steel at the Marriott Center. Tickets: below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7, Marriott Center Ticket Office, 378-1BYU.

M.
Homecoming Dances - several on-campus locations, Springville Art Museum, Utah County Courthouse, Timp Lodge. Tickets: On-campus \$12, off-campus \$18. Varsity Theater Ticket Office. (See complete list on page 7)

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

DAY
Reunion Activities

M.
YUSA Pre-parade pancake breakfast (Free), DT Field

M.
Homecoming Parade, begins at Marriott Center (See Map on page 7)

DAY
Homecoming Game, Cougar Stadium, BYU vs. Hawaii

2 P.M.
Homecoming Spectacular, featuring the Men's Chorus, Allroom Dance Company, Young Ambassadors, Synthesis, and Panoramic Steel at the Marriott Center. Tickets: below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7, Marriott Center Ticket Office, 378-1BYU.

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Homecoming Dances - several on-campus locations, Springville Art Museum, Utah County Courthouse, Timp Lodge. Tickets: On-campus \$12, off-campus \$18. Varsity Theater Ticket Office. (See complete list on page 7)

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

M.
Reside with Floyd Johnson, athletic equipment manager at BYU since 1957, ELWC Memorial Lounge.

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Karl G. Maeser, his legacy celebrated

First principal's vision has shaped Y's history

Editor's note: This year, Karl G. Maeser, was honored on Founder's Day and during Homecoming celebrations. These articles illustrate Maeser's life and work.

By BRAD LEONE
Universe Staff Writer

Despite several setbacks, Karl G. Maeser laid the foundations of the nation's largest church-owned university when he was the first principal of BYU's predecessor, Brigham Young Academy.

In spring 1876, Maeser received a special assignment from President Brigham Young, the second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to organize an LDS Church school in Provo.

One of the greatest challenges came during the first years of the academy when Maeser was frustrated by makeshift facilities and depleted supplies.

"I am worn out and sick in spirit," Maeser said, according to "Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny" by Ernest L. Wilkinson and W. Cleon Skousen. "With all my love for this Academy, I feel that I owe to it my very life, which is needlessly wearing itself out here in an apparently hopeless task, to accept any change that will promise opportunities for permanent usefulness," he said.

Maeser told his wife and daughter he was going to accept a position at the University of Deseret in Salt Lake City because he couldn't provide for them. His wife and daughter packed and waited for several days.

Maeser's daughter asked when they were moving, and Maeser told her

they wouldn't leave.

"I have changed my mind," Maeser said, "I have had a dream—I have seen Temple Hill (now the BYU campus) filled with buildings—great temples of learning, and I have decided to remain and do my part," he said.

Before 29 students began the first classes at the academy on April 24, 1876, Maeser received advice from President Young.

"Brother Maeser, I want you to remember that you ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the Spirit of God," President Young said, according to "Karl G. Maeser, Mormon Educator" by Alma Burton.

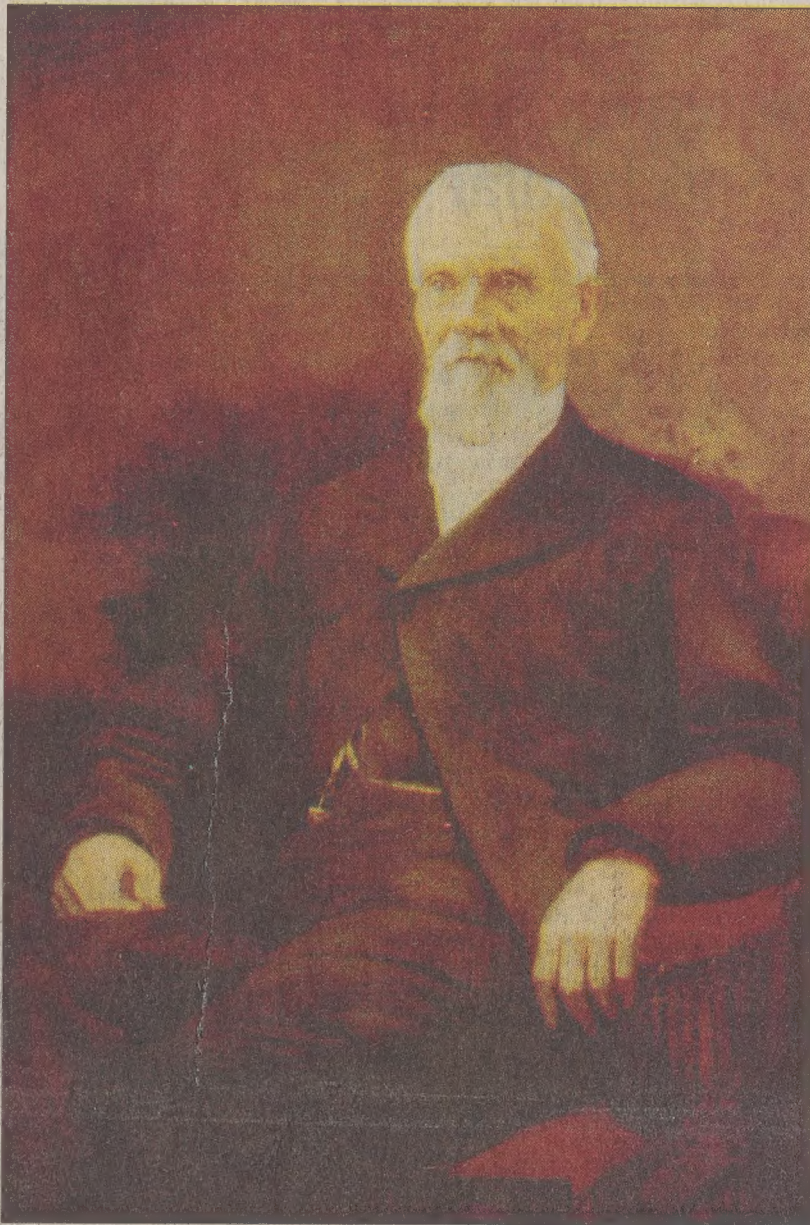
Every day brought new challenges for Maeser.

"Cautiously overcoming one difficulty, we found it to be a stepping stone to a greater one; solving one problem, it proved to be the key to increasing perplexities; achieving one success, we saw opening before us the perspective of yet higher blessings," Maeser said, according to "Karl G. Maeser" by Reinhard Maeser.

Maeser was assigned to be president of the Academy when President Young called Maeser into his office.

"We have been considering the establishment of a church school, and are looking around for a man—the man to take charge of it," President Young said, according to "Karl G. Maeser." "You are the man, Brother Maeser. We want you to go to Provo to organize and conduct an Academy to be established in the name of the church—a church school," President Young added.

After a time of indecision, Maeser decided to accept the assignment.



Universe Services

PIONEER OF LEARNING: This portrait of Karl G. Maeser hangs in the Maeser Auditorium in the Karl G. Maeser building. Even Maeser, first principal of Brigham Young Academy, found Provo's academic life difficult. He almost left the academy after it began in 1876 because of poor facilities but decided to stay when he saw what the school could become.

Leaders quote Maeser, honor his teachings

By BRAD LEONE
Universe Staff Writer

Karl G. Maeser's life of service as an educator and director of academia in the 19th century has won praise from modern leaders.

Maeser established 42 schools during his life and served in a variety of academic positions in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1860 to 1867, including director of the Union Academy, principal of the Twentieth Ward School and regent of the University of Deseret.

During a devotional Oct. 17, President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the LDS Church, quoted Maeser's discussion of honor.

"My young friends, I have been asked what I mean by the word honor," Maeser said. "I will tell you. Place me behind prison walls—there is a possibility that in some way or another I may be able to escape; but stand me on the floor and draw a chalk line around me and have me give my word of honor to never cross it," he said. "Can I get out of that circle? No, never! I'd die first!"

In the LDS Church's October 1958 General Conference, former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson told the audience what Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland said of Maeser.

"He was a man of such transparent and natural goodness that his students gained not only knowledge, but character, which is better than knowledge," Sutherland said.

In "Stand Ye in Holy Places,"

TEACHINGS ▸ page 2

BYU students, faculty share in school's destiny

By EMILY SANDERSON
Senior Reporter

The 1995 BYU Homecoming theme, "Sowing Our Destiny," was chosen because it reflected not only the work of Karl G. Maeser, but also because it refers to the works of individual students and the student body as a whole.

Just as today's students benefit from Maeser's work, they and those who come after them will benefit from their own efforts.

"There are certain decisions we make that are foundational for the rest of our lives," said Alan Keele, director of Germanic and Slavic languages in the Humanities Department.

Keele, who is a BYU graduate, said he changed his major to German after serving a mission in Germany.

"If I hadn't served a mission, I would have married somebody completely different and might be doing something completely different," he said.

The lives of students are affected by decisions made almost daily by departments and faculty all over campus.

The Department of Clothing and Textiles has adapted its curricula to modern technology's use of computers. The Computer Aided Design system enables students to design garments and create patterns for them which a manufacturer could use to make a finished product, said Charlene Lind, director of the department.

"This will prepare students for the current thing in apparel," she said. "The fashion industry is unique in that it is a world-wide competition."

A number of departments on campus are merging together to accommodate advances in technology and change in the fields. The former Design and Art departments combined administrative staffs into the Visual Arts Department this fall and will combine curricula by next fall,



Missy Baird/Daily Universe

MINGLING WITH MAESER: Students stream out of the Karl G. Maeser building between classes. Students are part of the continu-

Michael Day, chair of the new department said in an interview last spring.

The film and broadcasting sequence emphases, and also the dance department are considering mergers with other departments on campus, according to sources.

BYU sows a unique destiny because of its religious atmosphere influenced by an overwhelming majority of members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It's not just that we can have a spiritual dimension in our classes," said Paul Hoskisson, professor of ancient scripture, "but we can have religion classes that talk about what the rest of the world believes and what is right."

"That kind of training really helps you to be prepared for the real world," he said.

Juliana Boerio-Goates, a chemist and an instructor of Physical Science 100 classes, is not a member of the

LDS Church. She is a practicing Catholic.

"I very much enjoy working here," she said. "It's nice to be in a place where I can discuss religion."

"Most of the religious aspects we share in common," she said.

Boerio-Goates said her colleagues regard teaching at this university very seriously.

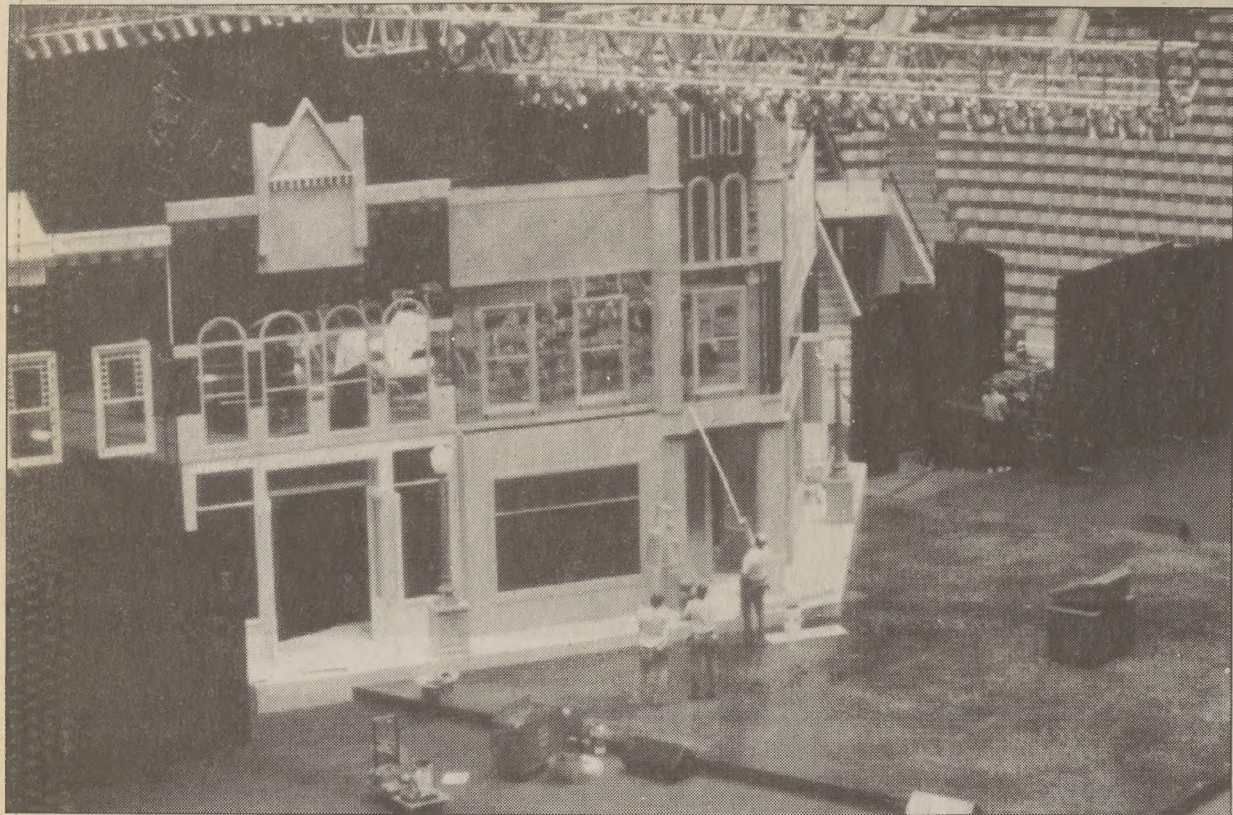
"People (instructors) who come here regard it not just as a job but as a call-

ing," she said.

She said BYU students and faculty missed the "me" attitude and prospects of "doing something larger than themselves."

"You can talk about a community, a university, a family," Keele said, in reference to BYU. "You can talk about feelings of peace, of belonging, of the power of knowledge. But the

DESTINY ▸ page 2



Matt Wright/Daily Universe

HISTORIC SPECTACULAR: Set designers tried to re-create the look of the buildings in postwar Provo for the Homecoming Spectacular. Nearly 40

people worked for a month to construct the set, which the designer said was an effort to bring back memories for alumni.

Old Provo re-created for set of Homecoming Spectacular

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

Those who watch the Homecoming Spectacular this weekend will take a trip into Provo's past.

The set for the Spectacular, which is reminiscent of postwar Provo, is one of the largest and most detailed ever used for the event. Based on pho-

tographs of the downtown Provo of the mid 1940s, the set is two stories, high and includes reproductions of several shops on the corner of University Avenue and Center Street.

"It's really incredible work as far as re-creating the look of the brick and original signs on the buildings," said Janielle Christensen, a producer and director in the music department.

The set is more theatrical in nature than sets of the past, said Michael Handley, who designed the set.

"It's not a complete downtown facade, but it is in an impressionistic

sense," Handley said.

The set recreates the natural brick and stucco look of the period complete with period street lights and a fire hydrant, Handley said.

The buildings represented in the set are all still present in downtown Provo, only the names have changed, Christensen said.

The set took a month to construct and involved the work of nearly 40 people, Handley said.

"It's not a complete downtown facade, but it is in an impressionistic sense."

—Michael Handley
set designer

Re-creating the look of postwar Provo is an attempt to help celebrate the centennial of the state of Utah by looking at its past, Christensen said.

"Homecoming is an alumni event and we're trying to bring back memories that alumni may recall from their years (in Utah and at BYU)," Handley said.

Happy Homecoming Week!

From The Daily Universe

Spectacular stars 5 popular groups

By CHRISTINA REYNOLDS
Universe Staff Writer

The Homecoming Spectacular, consisting of performances from five of BYU's performing groups, will present this year's Homecoming theme, "Sowing our Destiny" today and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Performers include the Men's Chorus, the Ballroom Dance Company, the Young Ambassadors, Synthesis and Panoramic Steel.

The Spectacular is a great opportunity to see five of BYU's most popular performing groups in one evening for one ticket price, said Janielle Christensen, artistic director of the Spectacular, in a BYU press release.

All performance groups will be premiering new numbers never before seen on campus, Christensen said.

Several numbers will be combined efforts from the various performance groups. There will also be two major production numbers "I've Got Rhythm" and "Hello Romeo," Christensen said.

The Spectacular will be hosted by Gifford Nielsen, a sports broadcaster at KHOU-TV in Houston and an All-

American quarterback while he attended BYU, and KUTV news anchor Michelle King, channel 2, who was BYU Homecoming Queen in 1976.

In the finale, Nielsen and King with help from the Men's Chorus, will present a special tribute to Karl G. Maeser who has been selected as the honoree for 1995 Founder's Day, said

Christensen.

Tickets can be purchased from the Marriott Center Ticket office at 300 W. 200 N. Tickets for seats below the course are \$8 and are \$7 for above the course.

Tickets are still available, but selection will become more limited the closer it gets to the performance dates.

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TEACHINGS from page 1

President Harold B. Lee, a former president of the LDS Church, quoted what Maeser once told the students of Brigham Young Academy.

"School is a drill in the battle of life; but if we fail in the drill, we will fail in the battle," Maeser said.

Perhaps Maeser's most challenging assignment came when President Brigham Young, second president of the LDS Church, appointed him in 1876 as first principal of Brigham Young Academy, BYU's predecessor.

Maeser was the academy's principal until 1892, when he retired.

Maeser taught school in several cities before he met his wife, Anna Mieth, who was the daughter of the director of an institute where he taught.

Born in 1828 in Vorbrucke, Germany, he graduated from a private school in 1848 and began his career as a teacher.

After his marriage and the birth of his first son, Maeser and a few of his relatives met LDS missionaries.

In October 1854, Maeser was baptized a member of the LDS Church, five days before his wife was baptized.

In 1856, he took his family on a four-year journey from their home in Germany to Salt Lake City.

In April 1867 Maeser was called to serve a mission in Germany and Switzerland. During his three years of service, he established a German LDS newspaper and served as mission president.

DESTINY from page 1

power is also humbling because if you have knowledge, you know you don't know everything."

Hoskisson did his undergraduate studies at BYU.

"When I was here as an undergrad, I discovered that, really, education is the relationship between the teacher and the student," he said.

Hoskisson said he, in a group of six friends, organized a breakfast

club where they invited a respected professor to join them for Saturday breakfast. He ended up learning a lot about the class the professor taught and a lot about life from these experiences and it has benefited him even now.

He said the beauty of being at a university with scholarly and religious values is "being educated by those who know."



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Y welcomes back King and Nielsen

Spectacular features King, former Homecoming queen

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

Michelle King, BYU alumna and anchor at KUTV, Channel 2, will join Gifford Nielsen, former Cougar quarterback, to be the emcees of ceremonies at the Homecoming Spectacular this week-

ing, who is one of BYU's most successful alumni, graduated with a degree in broadcasting in 1978. Since that time she has been employed at KUTV.

King said her experience at BYU was wonderful.

King especially enjoyed performing with the group Sounds of Freedom, known as the Young Ambassadors.

King was born in England, but grew up in Los Angeles. In 1974, she came to Utah to go to BYU and has not left since. "I love Utah," she said. "Job opportunities for both my husband and me have been great. I imagine us living here for a long time."

While attending BYU, King was a former homecoming queen and later graduated magna cum laude.

In addition to co-anchoring the 10 p.m. news, she serves as spokesperson for the community service program "Baby Your Baby." King is the mother of four children and has received the Mrs. Utah Pageant Media Award and the Wasatch Jaycees Distinguished Service Award.

King returns to BYU every fall to attend the football games and has come back a time or two for speaking engagements.

"I love to be on campus," she said. Of the Homecoming Spectacular King said, "it will be fun but it will be scary — at least when I do the news I don't have to look at anyone."

Of her education from BYU's communications department, King said it provided a real hands-on experience.

After entering the job market, however, King said she realized there were a lot of things that come only from on-the-job training.

King also suggested students not place all their emphasis in one area, but be flexible and willing to do other things.

"It's hard if you tell yourself, 'This is the only thing I'm willing to do and I won't do anything else,'" she said.



COMING HOME: Michelle King, the news anchor at Salt Lake television station KUTV, was the Homecoming Queen while she attended BYU. She will be one of the emcees at the Homecoming Spectacular this weekend. King graduated from BYU in 1978.

Universe file photo

Former quarterback to emcee Spectacular

By JOHN RASMUSSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Walking down the sideline, LaVell Edwards didn't have much of a chance.

When Mexico was headed to an important Western Athletic Conference victory, and Edwards had been in BYU's last hope at quarterback to try and change the tide.

When Arizona State had demolished BYU, Nielsen the week before in his college outing. It seemed like he would never get the chance to play again, yet here he was trotting out to the field to lead against New Mexico.

For those who love BYU sports, the history of the game is a long one.

When Nielsen led the Cougars to a dramatic come-from-behind victory, resulting in not only the birth of the Cougar U, but also a long lasting relationship between Nielsen and

the relationship between the two will be apparent as Nielsen and Nielsen King of KUTV in Salt Lake will emcee this year's Homecoming Spectacular.

Nielsen has long enjoyed homecoming events and games. Following his successful performance against New Mexico, Nielsen faced his next challenge — his first start.

Not only facing the task of playing against rival Air Force for the Homecoming, Nielsen also had the task of starting BYU football's center game. Nothing less than a win would be acceptable to Cougar fans.

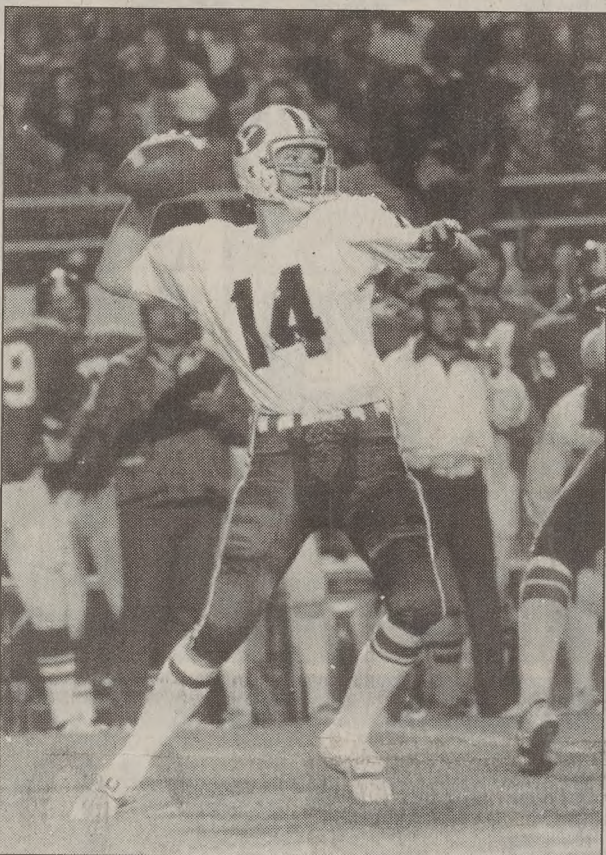
As his favorite game of all, nothing was perfect. Nobody had ever been more excited than his family," said Nielsen's mother, who to friends and family as Kacey Nielsen.

Nielsen played well enough to lead the Cougars to victory in the important game. He said starting the game was an incredible experience — an accomplishment he will never forget.

On to play professionally for Houston Oilers and work as a Director for KHOU-TV (CBS) in Houston, Texas, Nielsen has not been back to BYU. He and his family have been back since his graduation from the school and other family members are living in the area.

It's great to be able to come back and see how things have changed so much and to see how things have also remained the same," Nielsen said.

Nielsen enjoys returning to Provo to see many of his college friends and



ONE OF THE GREAT: Gifford Nielsen, a former Cougar quarterback, steps back for the pass. Because of Nielsen's long relationship with BYU, he will join Michelle King to host the Homecoming Spectacular tonight and Saturday in the Marriott Center.

Universe file photo

professors.

One of his daughters, now a student at BYU, Kacey Nielsen, a sophomore majoring in communications from Sugar Land, Texas, is honored that her dad has made such a contribution to the school and is coming back for Homecoming.

"I'm proud of him and excited about his accomplishments. I'm glad that he's coming back," Kacey said.

In addition to being an All-American quarterback while at BYU, Nielsen has also received the honors of being inducted into the college football Hall of Fame and the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame.

Back in 1975, BYU football fans had never heard of Marc Wilson, Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Robbie Bosco, Ty Detmer, John Walsh or Steve Sarkisian.

The only quarterback Cougar-faithful were aware of was walking onto the field — number 14, Gifford Nielsen.

If you ask somebody who follows BYU football, they will probably tell you LaVell Edwards made the right choice that day against New Mexico — not because BYU won the game, but instead, because Gifford Nielsen seized the opportunity and showed what he could do.

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Dedication, work bring dancers fame

By TIFFANY TERRY
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company, one of BYU's signature performing groups, will dance both Latin and traditional ballroom pieces in the Homecoming Spectacular, Oct. 27 and 28.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company, currently competition champions in Britain and the United States, formed in 1964. Since that time the company has won 12 British championships and 15 consecutive United States championships.

The Ballroom Dance Company's international exposure has made BYU famous throughout the world for its superior dance company.

"We represent BYU in all performance settings," said Lee Wakefield, artistic director of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company. "We literally dance before millions."

Devoted fans of the company are accustomed to the high-quality, fast-paced entertainment the Ballroom Dance Company presents during its performances, Wakefield said.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company will perform two pieces in



Photo courtesy Ballroom Dance Company

ACCLAIM AND FAME: The BYU Ballroom Dance Company, whose many U.S. championship titles have brought it acclaim, will perform Latin and traditional pieces in the Homecoming Spectacular.

the Homecoming Spectacular that display their proficiency in both Latin and traditional ballroom styles of dancing.

The first number is an authentic Spanish dance titled "Espana." This piece will emphasize traditional Latin styles of dance which include the cha-cha, samba, rumba and swing.

The second piece is the company's

competition medley. This piece will display traditional styles of ballroom dance, including waltz, tango, fox-trot and quick-step. This piece won the company their English championship last June.

Composer Kurt Bestor arranged the music of the competition piece, which is a medley of songs from the Broadway musical "Les Miserables."

The Ballroom Dance Company has 36 members who rehearse eight hours each week and practice technique for an additional six hours each week.

This dedication prepares them for the many performances they give during the year and is a main reason for the Ballroom Dance Company's success and worldwide reputation of excellence.

'Smoking' tap routine makes its debut

By SAMANTHA RIGO
Universe Staff Writer

The Gershwin Tap Number will debut at the Homecoming Spectacular.

The tap number was choreographed by associate professor Catherine Black and assistant professor of dance Colleen Anderson.

"Technically, there is some intricate footwork and styling steps from the 1940s," Anderson said. "It's fast-moving and exciting to watch."

"I hope the audience will take a look at our feet because, seriously, smoke comes off our feet when we're tapping," said Michelle Dixon, 20, a dancer in the production and junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in humanities and French. "I've never danced this fast in my life," Dixon

said.

Jen Frogley, a BYU alumna, will sing "I've Got Rhythm" from "Girl Crazy" at the beginning of the number. Following the song, 32 tap dancers will break into a fast-paced dance which will end with Frogley singing a reprise of the song. The music will be provided by Synthesis.

"She's really made a name for herself in the professional world in singing and in composing," Danielle Christensen said of Frogley.

Christensen, a producer and director in the Music Department, describes the Gershwin Tap Number as a big production number which takes place in the 1940s when all the men were off at war.

The reprise will feature a quartet of male dancers in a reunion dance sequence.

Y's best jazz talent to play at Homecoming

By JASON T. GOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's jazz ensemble Synthesis will perform during the Homecoming weekend ceremonies at the Marriott Center.

Synthesis was first formed in 1968, combining some of BYU's best talent to form a fusion of various styles of jazz. The concept continues today under the guidance of Ray Smith, director of jazz studies at BYU, who is in his fourteenth year working with Synthesis.

The band has earned the respect and admiration of jazz lovers worldwide. Synthesis has toured places like Scandinavia, the former Soviet Union, Europe, Japan and China.

Synthesis gets close to 130 students per semester auditioning for a chance to play, with numbers dropping slightly in the winter semester. It is this climate of intense competition that has pushed the band to the level of excellence it has obtained over the years. Awards include first place at both the Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival in Berkeley, Calif., and the Lionel Hampton-Chevron Jazz Festival in Moscow, Idaho. The list goes on and

on.

"We try to span the breadth of time," Smith said in reference to the band's choice of jazz artillery.

Smith mentioned jazz greats like Duke Ellington and Count Basie as influences.

Although Synthesis will mostly back up the other acts playing during Homecoming, like the Young

Ambassadors, the ensemble plans to perform "Swing, Swing, Swing" by Bennie Goodman and "La Fiesta" by Chick Corea along with Rodgers and Hammerstein's "It Might As Well Be Spring."

After Homecoming, Synthesis plans to put on a full-length concert Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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Chorus to sing musical variety at Spectacular

By TANESA WHITING
Universe Staff Writer

The Men's Chorus, with more than two hundred members coming together in vocal harmony, is performing at the Homecoming Spectacular Friday and Saturday.

The choir, founded in 1901 and directed by Mack Wilberg, a BYU music faculty member, is performing a variety of musical numbers including "Jump Down, Spin Around," an old African-American work song, "Brothers Sing On" and "Stay Tuned," a melody of TV tunes.

Wilberg, with assistance, sat down and wrote the score to "Jump Down, Spin Around" by ear from listening to the CD, said Andre Hicken, a senior and member of the chorus from Lethbridge, Canada, majoring in musical dance theater.

The Men's Chorus is one of the largest collegiate chorus in the nation. Its success is attributed by many to the importance put on music in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We have been taught singing since we were in primary, so we know how to sing," said Danny Stiles, a senior and member of the chorus majoring in theater arts from Ventura, Calif.

The Men's Chorus is one of the most popular of the performing groups on campus.

The group is an audition chorus, and this year Dr. Wilberg turned down around one hundred people, Stiles said.

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Young Ambassadors to sing pieces from 'Tapestry'

by TIFFANY TERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Young Ambassadors will sing pieces from "Tapestry," the program they are taking to Asia this year at the Homecoming Spectacular tonight and Saturday. The Young Ambassadors, who are celebrating their 25th anniversary, originally formed in 1970 under the direction of Janie Thompson. The Young Ambassadors, as they are often called, represented BYU at the United States at the Expo '70 Fair in Osaka, Japan. Their trip to Japan marked the beginning of the Young Ambassadors' traveling experience. Their five-week tours have given them international exposure over the years. These tours usually consist of formal performances and informal performances, which take place in schools, hospitals, government palaces and the streets of various countries.

The Young Ambassadors' 'friendship' is the Young Ambassadors' music-and-dance-based program," said Randy Boothe, artistic director of the Young Ambassadors. Boothe said the music and dancing to the songs of the specific audience or

country." This year the Young Ambassadors will take their message to China, Malaysia, Hong Kong and, for the first time, Vietnam.

This year's program, "Tapestry — Weaving the Colors of Life," includes music that expresses strong family values. The music represents a wide range of musical styles taken from both Broadway and Nashville.

The Young Ambassadors will perform three numbers from their "Tapestry" program at the Homecoming Spectacular, including a new piece written especially for the occasion. "Pioneers of the Heart" was written by Boothe and Ron Simpson, the music producer for the Young Ambassadors.

The song expresses the idea that we need to focus on our hearts and bring love to the world during an era when technology runs our lives, Boothe said.

The Young Ambassadors is made of 18 singers/dancers, 4 band members and 11 technical hands. Each company member rehearses over eight hours each week polishing the show to the level of perfection which has become a recognized standard of the company.



Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick/BYU Public Communications

TAPESTRY OF LIFE: The Young Ambassadors will perform at the Homecoming Spectacular tonight and Saturday. They will perform three numbers from the program they're taking to Asia this spring.

Steel drum band produces high energy sound

by SAMANTHA RIGO
Universe Staff Writer

Panoramic Steel, a band patterned after the musical steel bands of the island of Trinidad, will be a highlight of the Homecoming Spectacular. The band was formed in 1985 by Randy Boothe, a BYU assistant professor and artistic director of Panoramic Steel. Boothe is also the conductor and supervisor of all percussion in the music department. The band will play "Steel Band Paradise," "12th Street Rag" and "Mama Will Provide" at the Homecoming Spectacular.

"Steel Band Paradise" is a high energy calypso tune from Trinidad, said Boothe. "12th Street Rag" is a ragtime tune which will demonstrate the range of sounds that can be played on the steel drums. "Mama Will Provide" will be performed by Panoramic Steel, the Young Ambassadors and Synthesis.

The steel drum percussion originated in Trinidad when the slave population was forbidden to use conventional drums. New drums were fashioned from bamboo and eventually out of steel.

The band consists of 15 55-gallon oil drums called "pans." The exotic sound of the pans is a key element of the band's music.

The band is celebrating its 10th birthday. The band's director at the time was Russell Harward and Marilyn Grant. Grant was the band's director at the time of its 25th anniversary this year.

The band was founded in 1970 by Russell Harward and Marilyn Grant, former members of the BYU Marching Band. Grant was the band's director at the time of its 25th anniversary this year.

The band was originally an auxiliary to the Cougar Band. Its purpose was to develop social interaction and to provide the spirit of the Cougar Band to the students left at the university. Michael Benedict, BYU graduate and a member of the band for over 12 years playing the steel drums, said.

The band involves not just Cougar Band members but also graduates of the university who are involved in performing groups. The band is part of the BYU Department of Music and is the core of the Cougar Band. The band consists of 50 to 65 members, Benedict said.

Each year we have graduates come from as far away as Kansas, Nevada, Idaho, but the core of the group comes from central Utah, Benedict said. "We have a mix of graduates, which is a unique characteristic of the band. The band is that the members have various occupations, backgrounds and ages."

The band has individuals in this group who have careers that include helping to design the booster rocket for the shuttle, Benedict said. "We have estate agents, CPAs and business executives."

The band plays the standard instruments found in marching or stage bands, including trumpet, tuba, trombone, flute, clarinet, saxophone and drums.

The band is performing at the Homecoming parade and on the northeast corner of the stadium from 11:45 a.m. before the football game on Saturday.

For more information about the band, contact the Cougar Band office at 378-3284.

sounds of the steel drums are produced when rubber-tipped mallets strike the playing surface of the pan. Different pan shapes and depths result in a range of sounds from bass to soprano.

BYU's steel pans were handmade by Ellie Mannette from Trinidad.

Playing the instrument requires extreme precision. If a pan is played incorrectly or too harshly, it can be knocked out of tune, Brough said.

Popularity of steel bands has increased, Brough said. When

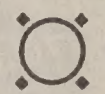
Panoramic Steel was organized in 1985, there were only 20 other college steel bands. The number has increased to the hundreds now.

"When we went on tour, there were always packed houses and the audi-

ence was always into it," said Mike Blair, 25, a former band member and first-year law school student from Brentwood, Tenn.

"Most people can't believe the sounds we get," Brough said.

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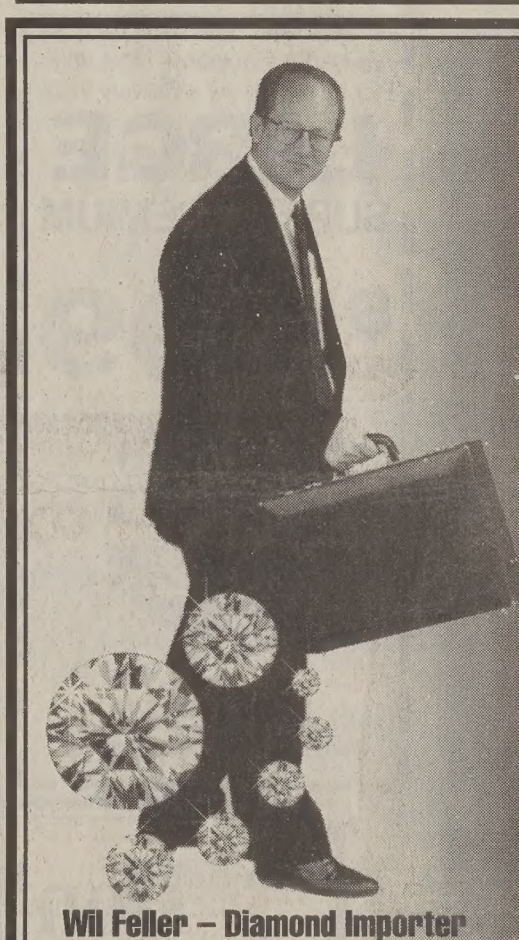
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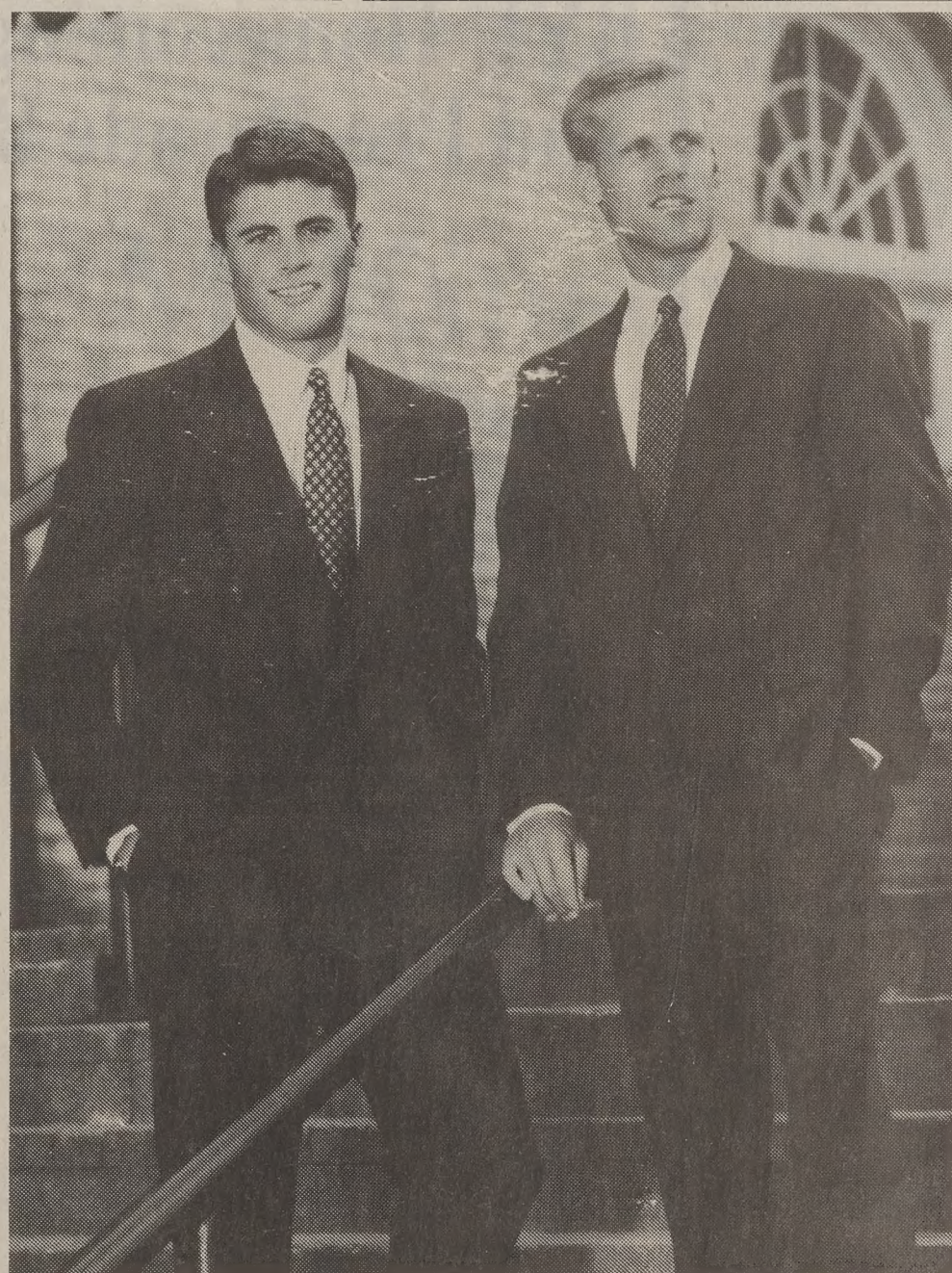
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Manager's life of love helps athletes succeed

By DIXIE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Floyd Johnson's testimony and unassuming manner have been a tool for changing lives in the BYU Athletic Department for the past 38 years.

It is because of his example and love for students that he has been chosen to be BYU's 1995 Homecoming Grand Marshall.

Johnson began employment at BYU as athletic equipment manager in 1957. Since then he has devoted his life to encouraging athletes to win basketball and football games, but the game of eternal life is more important to him.

"I'm more interested in their spiritual side of life than in the athletic side," Johnson said.

He uses his hands to wash, organize and issue equipment, and uses his voice to share his testimony daily. Through his low key position he has aided in the conversion of many BYU athletes to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Conversion is up to them. I just give them the opportunity," Johnson said.

Johnson, a former BYU student, said he worked at ZCMI for 10 years before applying at BYU. During the interview the dean asked Johnson if he had a temple recommend, if he had a strong testimony, if he was morally clean and many other questions regarding his lifestyle. Johnson answered in the affirmative that he was indeed a clean living individual.



FLOYD JOHNSON

After he was hired he soon realized why he was asked these questions.

Johnson said when he first began his career at BYU many of the coaches

were not active members of the church. Many of the athletes were not LDS at all, and there was rarely an athlete who served an LDS mission.

One day Johnson asked an athlete about his conversion to the LDS faith. When the conversation ended the assistant football coach, who was eavesdropping, said to him, "I want to

give you some friendly advice. You keep your mouth shut about religion. Football and religion just don't mix."

Johnson said he didn't sleep much

that night, but by morning he came to two conclusions. First, the assistant football coach couldn't fire him. Second, he was going to talk religion as much as he wanted. Johnson realized the significance of the questions asked in his employment interview. He felt he had a mission to fulfill in the Athletic Department.

"The most fertile ground for missionary work is here in the Athletic Department," Johnson said. "About 80 percent are baptized."

Johnson doesn't stop at baptism. He encourages athletes to serve missions, and when they come home he guides them into the next phase of life — marriage.

Johnson has been a moving force in the spiritual lives of BYU athletes. He became recognized for the quiet work he was doing with the athletes and many people began asking him to speak at firesides and other gatherings.

Johnson was in high demand, speaking at as many as four meetings on Sundays, so he decided to let the athletes speak for themselves and began giving them speaking assignments. His athletic speakers bureau sends BYU athletes all over the United States, speaking at about 400 meetings a year.

"About 20 years ago I felt people need a hero," Johnson said. "Athletes provide heroes. Christ is the ultimate hero, but he is so far away for young people. BYU should supply heroes."

Johnson "retired" from his BYU employment 12 years ago, but decided to continue as a part-time employee to supply spiritual guidance and friendship to students.

Johnson was inducted into the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1988 and was the recipient of a BYU President's Appreciation Award for his dedication and example. He is acting as this year's Homecoming Grand Marshall. One of his duties as grand

marshall is to sit in the President's box at the Homecoming game, but he said he'd rather be on the field with the team.

"I don't know how important it is to sit up there and take up space," Johnson said. "I don't like being in the limelight of things."

Johnson will give a fireside Sunday night at 7 in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

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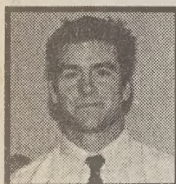
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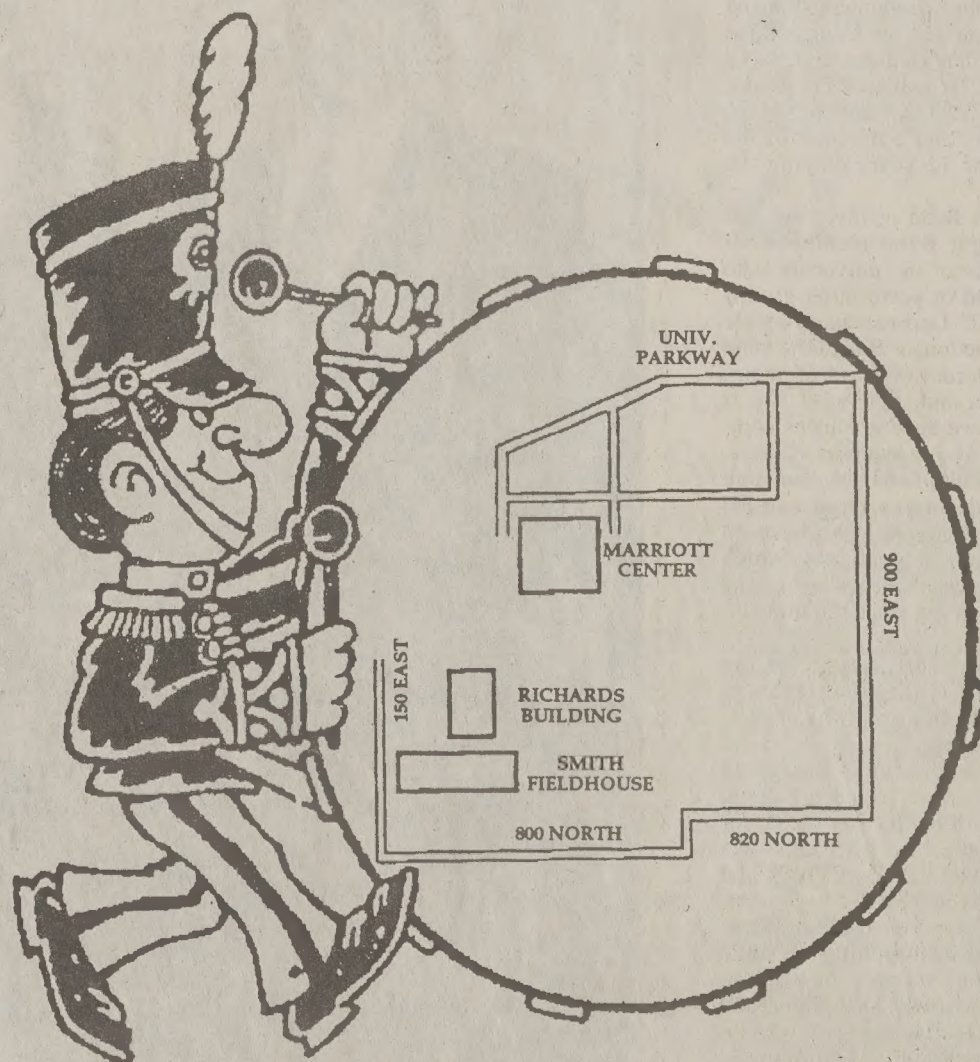
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BYU to strut its stuff at Homecoming Parade

ERIC DON HAWKINS
Universe Staff Writer

The annual Homecoming Parade, scheduled for Saturday, promises to be an exciting display of color and spirit from around campus and across the valley.

Parade festivities will begin at 7 a.m. with a free pancake breakfast at the Marriott Towers field. The parade will start at 9 a.m.

John Hendricks, the BYUSA volunteer in charge of organizing the parade, said there are several good reasons to watch the parade, but the best is probably the bleachers that will be set up at Haws Field on the south side of 150 E. 800 North. There will be a master of ceremonies at the parade to introduce dignitaries and participants.

Participants in the parade will include the Cougar Marching Band

and high school bands from as far away as Parowan.

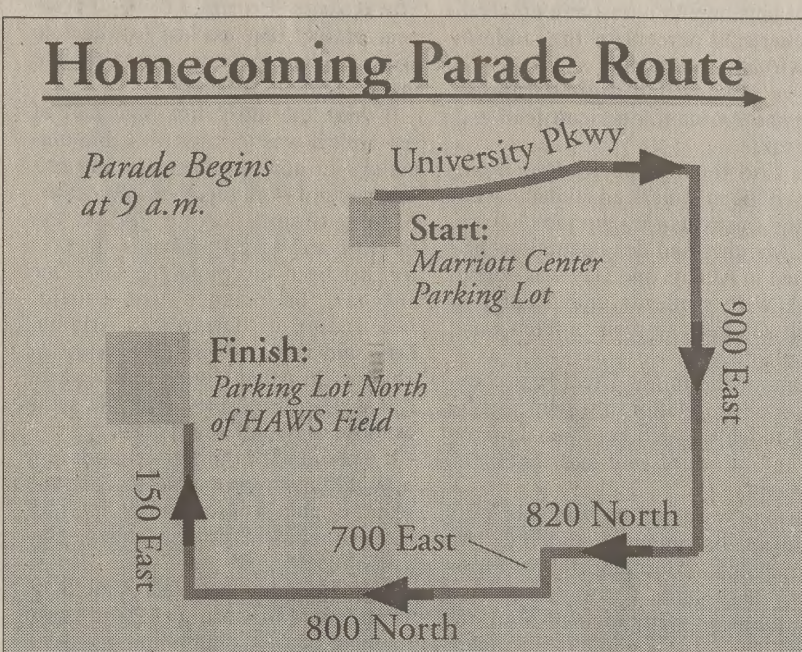
Dignitaries for this year's parade will include Congressman Bill Orton, Mayor George Stewart, this year's Grand Marshall Floyd Johnson, and several campus personalities.

J. Reuben Clark Law School students and the campus ROTC will be marching in the parade.

There will also be participants from the BYU cheerleading squad and many groups representing several campus clubs and local businesses.

BYU performing groups such as the International Folk Dancers will also participate.

The parade will finish its route in the Marriott Center parking lot. This will be just in time for Cougar fans to go to Cougar Stadium and enjoy the Homecoming game against the Rainbows from the University of Hawaii.



Source: BYUSA

Map by Craig Craze/Daily Universe

Weekend Homecoming dances cater to all students' tastes

RHONDA SLUDER
Universe Staff Writer

Homecoming week celebrations will begin tonight and Saturday night with several dances.

BYU will sponsor three semi-formal on-campus dances held in the TNRB, the BNSN, and the ELWC Memorial Lounge. But the highlight is the Tauni Everett, program director for the dances, in the Marriott Center Ballroom will also be open for the dances.

Tickets for the on-campus dances are \$12 per couple and can be purchased at the Varsity Theater Ticket Office between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The ticket allows students to go to any of the on-campus dances throughout the weekend.

Decorations for all dances are very simple, according to Mindy Judd, a program director for the TNRB dance.

They consist of elegant table decorations, lights, and "pearlized" balloons. All dances tonight go from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday night they will run from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

There will be one Homecoming dance located at the Utah State Capitol in Salt Lake, but is not sponsored by BYUSA.

It is a formal/semi-formal dance from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight and Saturday.

Tickets are \$19 per couple and can be purchased at Gas 'n' Stuff in Oak Hills, Baskin Robbins and Cougar Conoco.

Unfortunately, one off-campus dance was cancelled this year. The contract for the informal country dance, which was to be located in Harriman fell through Oct. 18.

According to Everett, because the dance was located outside of Utah County, the university refused to approve it for "liability reasons."

The music at all the dances is described by both Everett and Christensen as being "very general." It's a mix of all kinds of music, plus requests.

"We want the dances to appeal to everyone, so we try to keep the music nondiscriminatory," Christensen said.

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	ELWC Memorial Lounge	\$12*
	Off-campus Dances	
	FRIDAY	8:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.
	Timp Lounge	\$18*
	SATURDAY	7:30 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
	Springville Art Museum	\$18*
	Utah County Courthouse	\$18*
	FRIDAY & SATURDAY	8 P.M. - 12 A.M.
	Utah State Capitol	\$19**
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Table by Craig Craze/Daily Universe

be purchased at Gas 'n' Stuff in Oak Hills, Baskin Robbins and Cougar Conoco.

Wired For Sound disc jockey Dave Gunnell is presenting the music for these dances both nights.

Alumni to offer advice on jobs, careers today at Memorial Lounge

HEATHER JACOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Only 70 professionals will be available for one-on-one counseling with students about potential careers from 8 a.m. to noon in the Marriott Center Memorial Lounge. The sessions are part of the annual Connections event sponsored by the Alumni Activities Association. Students may sign up for the 15-minute interview sessions at the Career House located directly north of the Tanner Building. Several open spots are still available.

An excellent opportunity to network with professionals and to gain insight towards prospective careers," said Merri Sorensen, Student Alumni Association president.

Alumni will represent the fields of business, communications, education, finance, engineering, law, medicine and music.

Bob Morris, an assistant for Connections, said the interview sessions never a wasted 15 minutes.

"If you find out this person has the ability to do with what you'd like to do, you've learned something," she said.

She encourages students to think about and explore the related jobs in their prospective professions. She gave the example of visiting alumna Lisa Issacs, a retired nursing professional who has travelled to Jerusalem to study the growth and nutrition of children.

Her expertise may interest not only nursing majors but also early childhood education majors, Morris said.

Students need to explore a little more, Morris said.

One of professionals, their areas of expertise and short biographies are available for view at the Alumni House. Students may sign up there throughout the day.

Professionals with available interviews include: Jane Clayson, KSL news anchor at KSL; LaFollette, president of Technologies; Sherman Day, vice-president of Atlanta for Olympic Games; Luke, director of elementary school for Provo school district; Adams, founder of the Utah American Festival; Keith Olsen,

project manager with the U.S. Treasury Department; Megan Israelsen, computer training manager for Franklin Quest; and Robert Brough, account coordinator for Bremer Public Relations.

For a complete list of professionals and interview times, students are invited to visit the Alumni House.

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Alumnus honored for work on Olympics

Served community as university president, race equality advocate

By ALEXANDER STOCKS
Universe Staff Writer

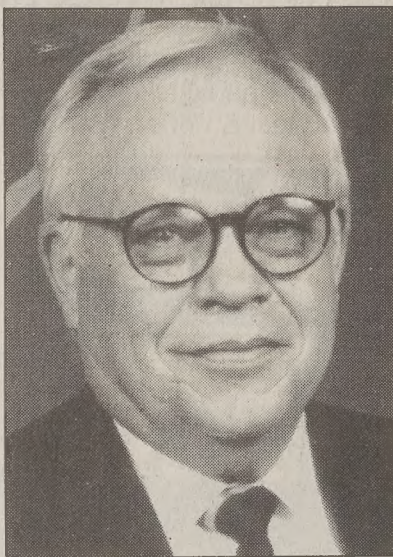
Sherman R. Day has served his Atlanta community in education, development, race relations, and now the Olympic games.

As recipient of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award, Day comes to the honor having served as Acting President of Georgia State University (91-92) and a Jimmy Carter appointee to the Atlanta Project, a volunteer organization which sought solutions to crime and poverty problems in Atlanta. He is currently the managing director for The Physical Legacy for the Atlanta Games and has served or is currently serving on various other boards, committees and organizations.

"He was a master at helping groups reach consensus," said close personal friend Claudia Harris, assistant professor of English at BYU who also lived in Georgia. "I think he does a terrific job of reaching all groups in anything he does."

His current work with the Legacy project involves bringing together government and private funding for Olympic development and insuring that useful, beneficial facilities are left behind for the city, Day said.

Day considers the new 21-acre Centennial Olympic Park his pet project. One of the funding methods for the park is through the sale of com-



Sherman R. Day

ALUMNI
AWARD

memorative engraved bricks to "have your chance to help create the legacy in Atlanta," he said. The bricks will pave the walkways throughout the park and are on sale at Home Depot stores around the country. They can be engraved with names and short phrases of choice, Day said.

As Acting President of Georgia State University, Day was able to work effectively with black students and black student leaders in times of

racial tension and unrest at a university where 20 percent of the students are African American.

"I've always had a great rapport with the African American leaders," Day said.

He said during the Rodney King case, African American students were feeling mistreated by the judicial system. Marches and demonstrations had ensued in Atlanta and Day was able to work with students and faculty to reach solutions to their problems and complaints.

"One of the things I feel best about was a close relationship with faculty and students which kept people moving in a straight line and together," Day said.

On one occasion he was told by a group of discontented students, "We want you to come and talk with us now," Day said. Through constant involvement with faculty and students, he said, a good relationship was established and problems were dealt with. Day credits much of the handling of the racial issues to good and responsible leadership on the part of the black leaders.

He preferred being out talking to people rather than working from his office, Day said. He said it was good dialogue, his willingness to listen and his belief that the "school was for everyone" which lent to the success of his presidency at Georgia State.

Day, who had been in various faculty positions at Georgia state, said he felt honored when the faculty nominated and chose him as the acting president.

Former President Jimmy Carter asked Day to act as senior advisor to

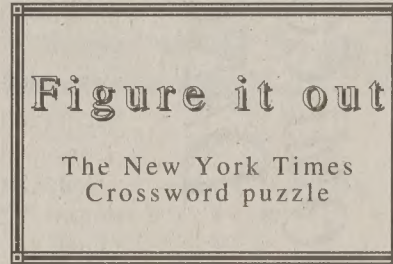
The Atlantic Project. It was a five-year project that worked to alleviate crime, reduce poverty and stimulate the economy in Atlanta.

"I think the most important part of the project was to improve communications in how the business and private sectors work together," Day said.

Even though crime is on the increase and poverty remains, the project has been successful, he said. One success, for instance, was a major inoculation of children in Atlanta. Day said when the immune rates for children in Atlanta were investigated, it was discovered they were the same as those of a third world country.

It appears the neighborhoods are now taking the initiative to continue some of the progress made by TAP even though the project ended, Day said.

As the current chairman of the State Board of Children and Youth and member of the Commission on Racial and Ethnic Bias in the Courts, Day has further made progress in juvenile delinquency matters and race relations. He said the problems with juvenile delinquency are serious because what once was a situation of unruly kids and missing school is now a scenario of weapon's use and adult crimes.



'Super-mom' wins Y service award

Patience, cheerfulness virtues admired by family, community

By KRISTIN MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

The winner of the 1995 Alumni Service to Family Award is a mother of eight who has been heralded as a super-mom by her community and as an exemplary peacemaker, organizer, and friend by her family.

Janet Erickson Gee is originally from Ogden and now lives in Bay Village, Ohio. She graduated from BYU in 1968 in elementary education and after teaching two years decided to stay at home to be with her family.

Janet was nominated for the award because of her outstanding example of enduring adversity with patience and cheerfulness while serving family, church and community, according to information provided by the BYU Alumni Office.

Janet's oldest son, Kevin, is a senior at BYU working on a double major in computer science and Spanish. Kevin said that his mother does not talk about her accomplishments, and that no one would ever know all that she's done just from visiting with her.

"She is a humble, down-to-earth person," he said.

Janet would think of creative ways to teach the gospel in the home, often using dinner time as an opportune moment to share spiritual thoughts and ideas, he said.

He said they always had family home evening, they read scriptures and it was always a priority to have nightly family prayer.

"I don't know how she's done it," Kevin said in regards to all his mother accomplishes.

"She doesn't sleep much and is constantly up working," he said.

For many years Janet has directed the activities of the family's paper route. Since 1981, she has organized the bills, tips and savings, said Janet's daughter, Karen, a senior at BYU majoring in elementary education.

"She did all the bills and that has helped put us through school," she said.



JANET ERICKSON GEE

ALUMNI
AWARD

The Gee family would write letters to friends and families and write in their journals Sundays, something which Karen still does at school. Her mother's teachings and example have influenced her activities away from home, she said.

Karen said that she has learned from her mother to be prepared. She tries to complete class assignments a day in advance.

Janet has always tried to attend all of her children's performances, games and activities. Karen said they all ran cross-country, played musical instruments and were in other activities like chess club, basketball and choir.

Her church callings over the years have included Relief Society president, stake young women's president and cub scout den leader.

While serving as den leader she was pregnant with her sixth child. Because of complications she was confined to the living room couch during the day,

said her husband, Randall.

He said that from her couch she directed the activities of 15 very active cub scouts.

Janet's fourth child, Keith, was born with multiple physical and mental handicaps and needed constant care.

Keith passed away in 1988 when he was 13 years old, and although the funeral was to be during general conference, Janet decided it would be a great missionary opportunity to have a funeral instead of just a graveside service, said Lois B. Erickson, Janet's mother.

Keith lived much longer than expected because of the care given to him in their home.

If he would have been institutionalized as doctors recommended, he would not have survived as long as he did, said Karen.

The Alumni Office reported that because of the great difficulty she had with each pregnancy, Janet has irreversible cataracts that are progressively getting worse and has been diagnosed as having a degenerative larynx condition which will eventually leave her speechless.

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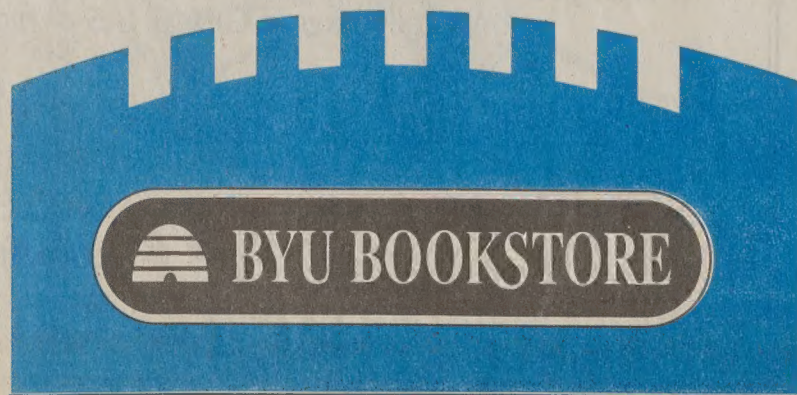
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BYU to honor entrepreneur

JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

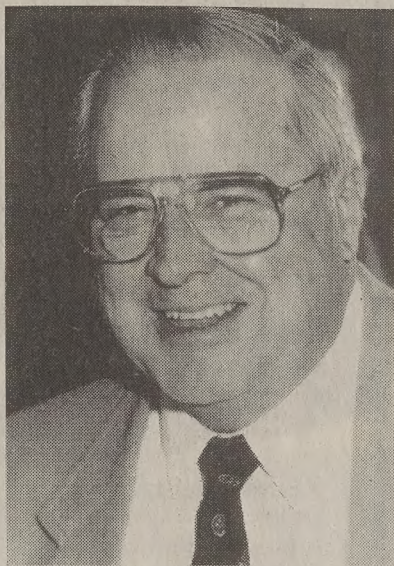
er attended BYU, in fact he went to college, but his life defines the university motto, "Learn, go forth to serve." Speirs, an original founder of the School of Entrepreneurship in the School of Management at BYU, will receive the Honorary Alumni Award at the Homecoming Spectacular this weekend.

Speirs was born and raised in Utah. He then joined the Air Force as a B-17 bomber pilot. After his service, he married and moved to Southern California, where he has lived since.

An entrepreneur himself, he has given students at BYU advice in this area. His advice includes three learn sales, learn sales, learn sales.

"Sales are what make the business world go 'round ... you can have the best managed business in the world, but it will go broke until somebody sells something," he said.

His experience with entrepreneurship occurred shortly after he had realized that he couldn't



LEROY SPEIRS

go to school because of a lacking financial situation.

"Like most entrepreneurs, I saw a situation and said I could do it better and faster," Speirs said.

He started a bookstore primarily for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Southern California.

ALUMNI AWARD

It was a success and is still operating today.

Speirs' accomplishments are not only in business. He has also worked extensively with youth.

Most recently he served in the bishopric of a singles ward.

Speirs feels it is very important to give youth a foundation for development.

He tries to emphasize three things when he speaks with the youth. First he said he believes that "all young men and women need to aim their lives and do whatever they can to be successful in entering into a

marriage relationship."

Second, he urges youth to keep their priorities straight. "Family comes first, then church, then work."

Finally, Speirs always cautions youth to never allow material things to become more important than family or church.

Speirs has also served as an LDS temple supervisor and trainer and as the LDS coordinator for VISN, a television station owned by 21 different religions which promotes faith and values.

His community activities include involvement in the Ettie Lee Homes for Boys and the San Gabriel, Calif., City Council.

A company he formed in 1959 grew to be the third largest independent producer of credit life insurance in California.

Of the award he will receive at the Homecoming Spectacular, Speirs says he is astonished.

"Sales are what make the business world go 'round ... you can have the best managed business in the world, but it will go broke until somebody sells something."

—Leroy Speirs
award recipient

Founder of arts festival to receive service award

By ERIC DON HAWKINS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Alumni Association will award its Distinguished Service Award to Fred C. Adams at Saturday night's Homecoming Spectacular.

The award is given annually to BYU alumni "who have given outstanding service to their professions, community, nation or church," according to the Alumni Association's official awards criteria.

Adams, who refers to himself as a Delta (Utah) Rabbit, graduated from BYU in 1955 with an undergraduate degree in theater arts. He then received his masters of arts in theatre philosophy and directing in 1959, also from BYU.

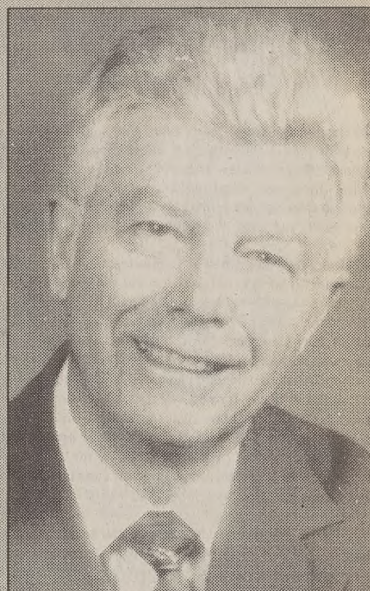
Driven primarily by a need to repay college student loans, Adams started the Utah Shakespearean Festival one year later. The festival, which is known across the nation for its high quality presentations of classical Shakespearean works, has enjoyed 34 years of success and has been a real asset to a community that was doubtful when the idea was originally proposed.

"The founding fathers weren't too hot on the idea," Adams said. "They were really quite taken back."

Adams explained that there were some significant financial reasons for starting the festival. With the iron mines of southern Utah closing rapidly, a significant resource was being depleted, and state officials had just announced that I-15 would be opened, but it would pass about 15 miles west of Cedar City.

"We needed a way to attract people to Cedar City, and this was my contribution," Adams said.

About 130,000 people go to Cedar City each summer to enjoy the festival, and each year the festival's patrons bring in large sums of money — usually between \$17 million and \$20 million.



FRED ADAMS

ALUMNI AWARD

Adams said the success of the festival comes primarily from the quality of the productions, although success can also be attributed to the uniqueness of the Cedar City area.

"Since the days of Brigham Young, the people of (Cedar City) have had an intense love for the arts."

—Fred Adams
founder of Utah Shakespearean Festival

"Where else can you go and have three national parks so close?" Adams said.

Adams also feels that the people of the area are unique.

"Since the days of Brigham Young, the people of this community have had an intense love for the arts. This is really the center of the arts in southern Utah," Adams said.

Adams said he is "tremendously honored and deeply touched" by the award he will be receiving this weekend.

100-year-old woman honored for family service

amazes with her phenomenal mind, and the richness of her life.

YUKO TAKAOKA
Universe Staff Writer

Estella Brockbank from Cedar City, will receive the Alumni Association Family Award from BYU's Alumni Association, one of five awards honoring outstanding service.

On her 100th birthday behind her were ones teasing her to "start your age," she busies herself filling needs of others — just as she has always done," according to a press release from BYU Public Communications Office.

Brockbank's mother died, she was an orphan. She took over the responsibility of housekeeping for her family, according to a press



BESSIE BROCKBANK

release.

Brockbank married and raised a family of three children.

ALUMNI AWARD

For more than a decade, Brockbank took care of her husband who suffered from Alzheimer's disease, refusing to move him to a nursing home until shortly before his death in the year 1978, according to a press release.

All of her children were educated at BYU, and now two of her great-grandchildren, Patricia Prusse and Matt Dudley are attending BYU.

They will escort her at Homecoming Spectacular on Friday and Saturday nights, Robert Thorn, Brockbank's son-in-law said.

"She is a woman without guile," Thorn said.

"Her mind is laser sharp, her memo-

ry is phenomenal. When I can't remember something, I ask her, and she remembers. Everyone in the family worships her. They literally do," Thorn said.

Brockbank still travels around to visit her family members all over the United States, including Florida, Connecticut, Colorado and California, Thorn said.

At age 84, she traveled to California for several weeks to tend her five great-grandchildren, including eight-month-old twin boys while their parents were on a trip, according to Thorn.

Living alone in her own home and legally blind, Brockbank continues to astound her family and friends with her cooking including homemade rolls, pies and candy, according to a press release.

"She has a strong testimony of the Gospel. She lives the gospel; a wonderful and virtuous woman," Thorn said.

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Founder's Day Essay Contest Winners

Service as a Seed

By SHAUNA BARNES
First Place, graduate category

The Cannon Activities Center filled with students in raincoats, yellow slickers with navy blue lining, clear knee-length, cellophane ponchos with white snaps, green, orange, and pink fluorescent wind breakers with dangling drawstrings, and brown plastic garbage bags with holes carefully torn for heads and arms. We barely filled the first ten rows of the C.A.C.

President Wade had called a "family meeting" to address all the students of BYU-Hawaii on the emergency flood conditions of Oahu. It had been raining hard for the past five days, enough water to overrun rivers and pucker all the hands of Hawaii. School had been canceled for Laie Elementary and Kahuku High and there were rumors of kids floating their boogie boards on Lanihuli Street and playing mud football in newly-formed swamps. I had come to the "family meeting" with hopes that our student body would soon join their ranks. But the BYU-Hawaii campus rested on the highest ground of the community, the rain only threatening to dampen the computer room carpets; I wasn't betting on any flood vacation for our university.

"I really do hope he cancels classes," I said to my Tongan friend, Semisi, who sat beside me in his personally tailored garbage bag, torn so that one corner acted as a hood, a stray flap of plastic covering half of his brown face.

"Hmmm," He nodded.
"Tons of homework," I explained, shaking my head at the injustice. If Noah had asked me to join him in his ark, I would've said, "No thanks, I've got study for a test."
"And in fact I did have a test the next day in Colonial Literature and fifty pages of reading yet to do in preparation for it. If classes were canceled I'd have another weekend to procrastinate. Students around us chattered anxiously about similar thoughts, adding to their plans for long naps, hot showers, and maybe even a quick wash through the 'rugged field.'

"My aunt lives on Josepa Street," Semisi said.
I was too embarrassed to respond. I knew his aunt and I knew the street, an area greatly threatened by the flood. My

homework was insignificant compared to his family's tragedy.

The meeting started without much fanfare. A half-hearted "Amen" rose at the close of a prayer pleading that the rain would stop and spare the homes of the tender-hearted people of the Laie community. President Wade stood and spoke to us informally about "the situation at hand," his pin-striped devotional suit replaced by a crisp pair of jeans and a t-shirt. He began by laying his microphone on the floor.

No, he said, we wouldn't be going to classes for the rest of the week, but would we please listen closely as he told us what he hoped we would do. He paused as a communal murmur of excitement spread.

"You are free to do what you will," he said quietly, his voice getting louder as he continued. "But the people who live are frantically rushing to raise pianos onto cinder blocks and pull up new carpet that replaced what was ruined in the last flood. The people who live here are trying to save their homes. You are students of this fine university and I suspect you are students of your Savior. No, you will not have classes for these next few days, but if you are the students I think you to be, you will help this community."

President Wade didn't growl or cast us into the rain with service assignments. He just smiled, said "Mahalo," and walked out of the C.A.C.

The "family meeting" had taken less than ten minutes.

I went to Temple Beach because Semisi's aunt needed sandbags.
"Everyone went back to their dorms," I said. "Nobody's going to help the community."

We walked alone on Kam Highway, following the yellow lines because the roads were closed and the air foggy. "We can't supply the entire town with sandbags," I figured we'd just make five or so for his aunt's front door and leave it at that.

"Some," he said, "have been at the beach since five this morning. They knew it would flood before President Wade had to tell them."

Temple beach roared with the union of students clawing at its shore to fill sandbags with their bare hands. A pile of



sandals lay abandoned on the border of the soggy grass that led to the beach. Rain gear had also been cast aside, twisted around ti-leaf branches and blowing in the wind, leaving the students dripping over their work.
Everything was grey but the shore and those plowing it. The sky didn't billow or swell with massive clouds. It hung over the ocean in a smoky mist, angry ashen waves rising to challenge it.

The beach was pitted and pocked. Some students sat around piles of the dark sand filling canvas sacks while others stood in deep pits shoveling more sand onto the piles. There were jokes told in broken English, and singing in Tongan and Samoan. Haole, Hawaiians, Filipinos, Kiribatis, Fijians, Koreans, all sitting in the same circles, all facing the temple.

They were an army of service, lost in the movement of their work, a choreographed dance involving the rhythmic throw of the shovels, the mad scoop and pull of elbows, and the rising of those finished with the sandbags, gritty and scratched, to throw them into the backs of university pickups and vans.
Semisi looked at me and smiled. "You want to shovel or bag?"

We took sandbags around the community that day, finding many of the houses already flooded, their residents looking kindly at us, directing us, while they stood ankle-deep in water, to someone else who needed more help than they did. "The Langis down on Moana could use some sandbags."

TOP WRITER: Shauna Barnes who won first place in the graduate category of the Founder's Day essay contest presents her essay at the Founder's Day Luncheon. The luncheon, on Tuesday, was in honor of Karl G. Maeser and the Maeser family.

Matthew Wright/Daily Universe

"If you'd go help the Johnsons move some of their furniture, I know they'd be grateful."

Everywhere else there was a greater lack, with not one person claiming to need more help than a neighbor.

Two days later, after the rain had stopped and the waters receded, we went back to pull up damp carpet, lift pianos off cinder blocks, and scoop mud from water-logged corners. It was then I finally thought about President Wade, the Temple Beach sandbaggers, and the people of Laie.

I had always thought my responsibility as a student of BYU-Hawaii to study and excel academically. And of course, that was part of my call. When President Wade counseled us to serve the community, I thought I had better, more academic things to do. When I realized that many had gone to serve without being exhorted, I questioned my priorities. Was study more important than service? Was the prospect of failing a test more threatening than a flood?

For three days I was involved in a celebration of service. The students I shared Temple Beach with and the people of the Laie community rallied together for a common cause, all concerned for their neighbor. During that time there were no grocery lists, no Franklin Planners, and definitely no syllabi. There were only neighbors helping neighbors.

All that happened quite a long time ago and as I think of now, it's funny how I don't remember how I did on that test I had planned to study for during the flood. But one thing I haven't forgotten is the time I spent on the beach facing the Hawaii temple on a rainy day, living a prayer, wet like my peers, filling canvas sacks with hope.

Groundskeeping

By TREVOR DANE PACKER
Second Place, graduate category

"Behold, a sower went forth to sow."
Matt. 13:3

She no longer bothered to wear a wig. Instead, Grandma teased the gray wisps of her hair, raiting the strands until they hovered in a translucent cloud around her small head. Standing a foot taller than her, I could see her pinkish scalp as I looked down. Her face was like the ink fingerprints I had made as a child in elementary school, a pattern of whorls, crescents, and curves. These marks of time prevented her face from the freedom of expression it had once known, but I could tell she was happy because of the way she pressed her lips together, sucking her lips in, until they disappeared. My first grandchild to attend the BYU, she sang. I smiled to myself at her use of the article "the" before the university name, a linguistic trademark of the older generation, while grandmother proceeded to remind me of her childhood and adolescence in Mexico; her dream of attaining an education at BYU, and the financial problems which led to the disintegration of those dreams. "You do it all," she pleaded. "I want to live it all through you."

Now, after several years at Brigham Young University, there is a place on campus where I love to walk. A line of nearly identical trees extends along the side of the road. In the rain, I never cease to be startled by the way the trunks of the trees become ebony, most precious of woods. Currently, autumn's forces have changed the feathery leaves to a brilliant charcoalese; from afar, the trees appear to be the roost of a thousand yellow-green parakeets. As I have walked alongside this bowery each day on my way to class, my thoughts have occasionally considered the care it took to plant each tree in such an orderly row. However, this row of trees is just a token, a fragment, in comparison to the real efforts that have been expended to ensure that BYU is a place where my educational needs will be fostered, nurtured, developed. As George H. Brimhall stated nearly a century ago, "God planted (this school) and we are but gardeners to take care of it" (79). In making this statement, Brimhall seems to have been specifically referring to the administrators and faculty of the university, those who disseminate and sow the seeds of education. Alongside Brimhall's declaration, I wish to examine the role students should play in fostering, claiming, and discovering the educational seeds that are so carefully and deliberately sown here at Brigham Young University. Christ spoke in a parable of his efforts as sower to bring the seeds of truth to humanity. We here at BYU are also searching for the seeds of truth; how can we students be the "good ground," the ground that discovers the truth and subsequently brings forth an hundredfold?

The way side. The clear, precise fluorescent lighting added to the feeling of stasis in this classroom. I had developed a feline subtlety in my attempts to check my watch without offending my professor. When he glanced at the other side of the classroom, I swiftly and smoothly moved my arm across my desk, twisting it just enough to glance at the watch face. Twenty more minutes. My classmates and I had noticed that this professor had a penchant for the word "deconstruction," so Kristi (names have been changed) and I conceived an elaborate game, wagering on the exact minute when Professor Barthida would say "the word" next. To pass the time, I drafted extensive lists in my notebook: Top 10 Movies of 1993; Books To Read; Foreign Cities to Eventually Visit.

This class is now a part of my educational past. I attended regularly. I have a good relationship with the professor. I even got an A grade for the course. But though I heard the words of the lectures, my mind was far from understanding. I look back on the experience with uncomfortable misgivings; my lack of desire prevented hours of possible educational development here. Although I never heard the beating wings of fowl, coming to snatch the seeds of education away, my lack of desire kept me from internalizing the education presented to me, and the biblical fowls came and devoured. To truly claim the seeds of education offered here at Brigham Young University, we must have a fierce desire to learn, a craving strong enough to propel us to fight the distractions that keep us from intense focus.

Sivory Places and Things. Professor Alt was so inspiring. As we discussed *King Lear*, I felt my spine stiffening, all my muscles becoming rigid, because if I moved, I might miss something. When Cordelia was reunited with her father, I heard Professor Alt's voice become reverent; his jaw clenched and his brow creased, as he channeled the emotion he was feeling during this reading of the text. But he didn't stop there. Alt made it clear that there's more to literature than feelings; at times, we must act, we must apply the knowledge we gain. Following our emotional discussion of Shakespeare's tragedy, Professor Alt challenged us to do something, to act on the feelings of compassion for the elderly that this text had instilled in us.

I nearly charged down the steps of the Maeser building that day as I left class, determined to apply my knowledge

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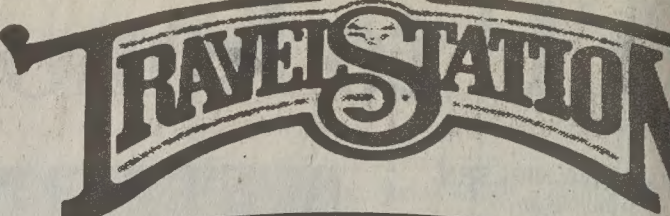
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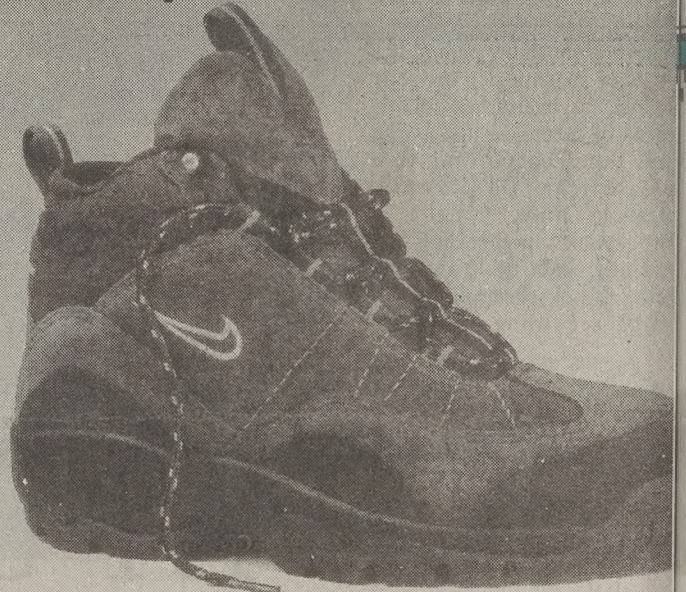
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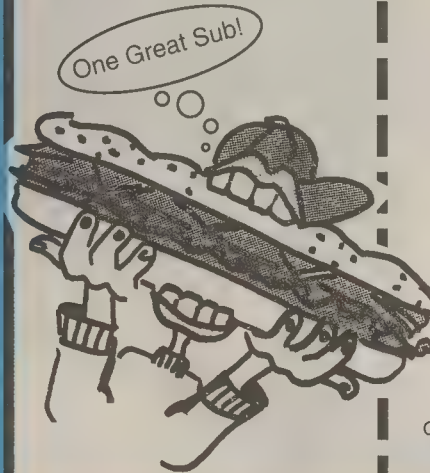
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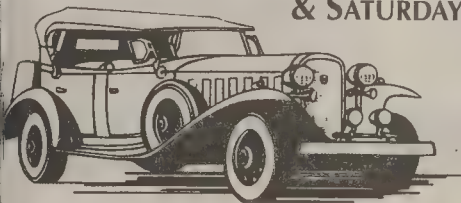


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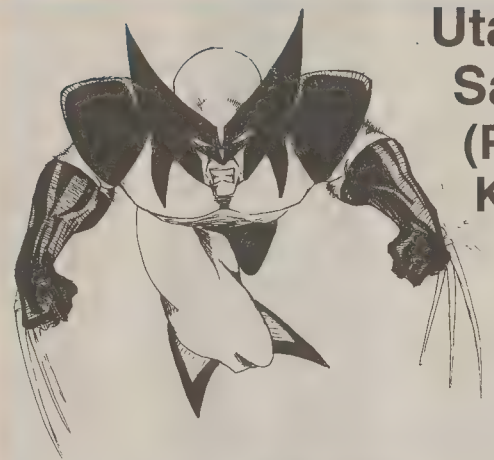
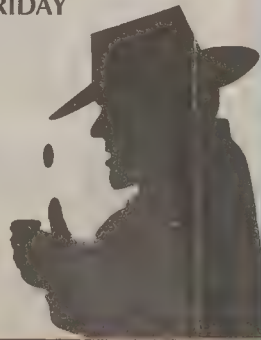
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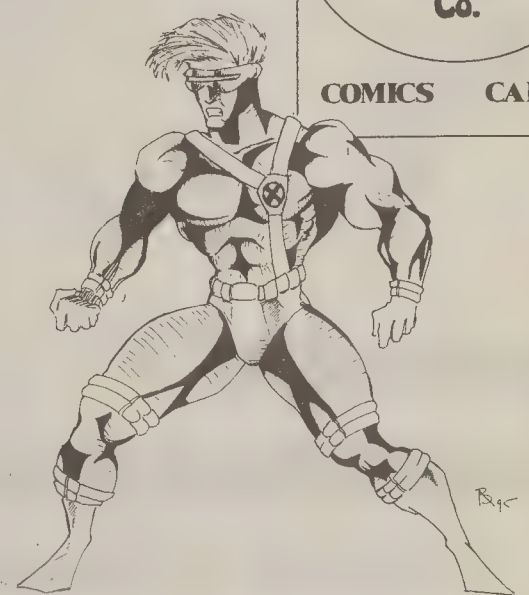
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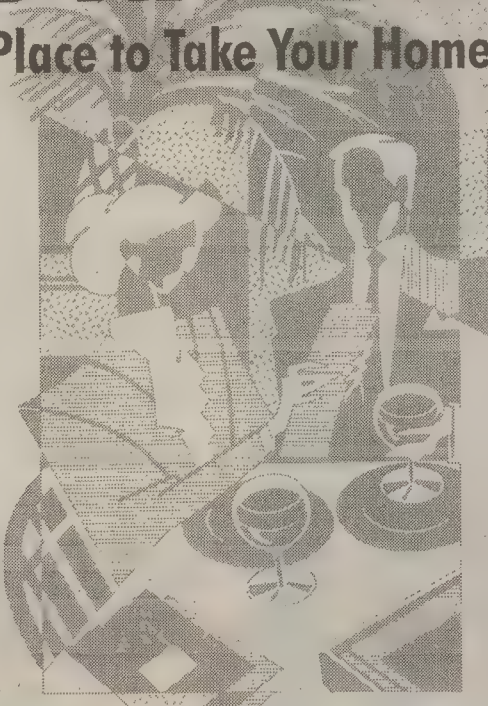
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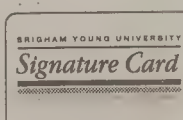


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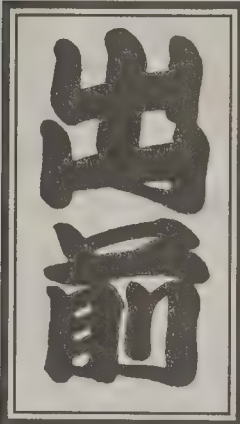
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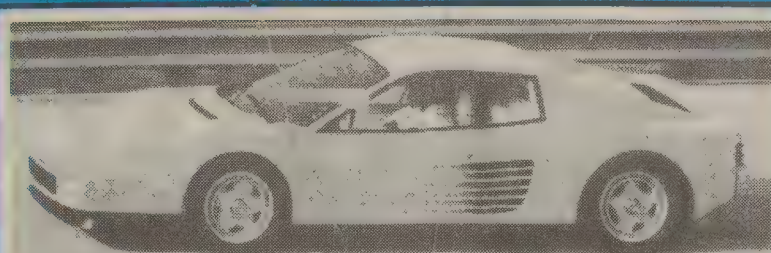
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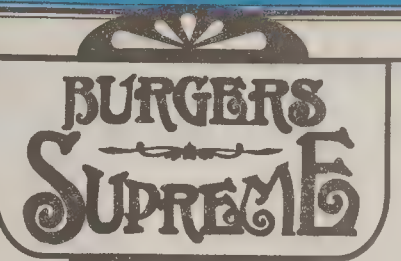
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Founder's Day Essay Contest Winners

Making the Right Choice Right

By MATTHEW H. KENNINGTON

First Place, Undergraduate category

It's not that I can't choose a major. On the contrary, I'm becoming quite an expert: I've done it five or six times. Two of the most important decisions of my life, I made right here at BYU. While an undergraduate, I married Danielle and chose to go into mechanical engineering... then physics, English, physical therapy, psychiatry, and most recently, writing. Danielle has supported me in each change, but my indecisiveness is starting to weigh on her as it weighs on me.

I know there is a limit to how long I can dance between departments before it will start costing me. But how can I make a wise choice? What do I know about graduate programs, specialties, and career paths? I didn't even know I had to reapply for my scholarship if I wanted to keep it. When I came to BYU, I knew dabbled with academia, and less about choosing a wife.

Midway through my sophomore year, a man we will call Aaron joined our singles ward choir. The two of us were musical trailblazers on the bass part of Handel's Messiah we struck out from the main party and ventured into uncharted regions where never men had gone before. We never took quite the same path twice. Aaron left the ward after two or three months, but we had a zoology class together, so we saw each other around. He was in his thirties, but we had a lot in common: He too was jumping between majors and searching for "the one." And he was balding.

Aaron had resolved to spend no more than three months in any ward until he met the woman he would marry, a woman he described to me often and in great detail, though

the details kept changing. He made every effort to find her. He hosted parties and picnics and trips. No one can accuse him of not trying. He had theories about how he would recognize her when they met.

Danielle and I had grown close. One day after class I mentioned to Aaron that I was ready to propose. We were on the hill south of campus, walking down to his car. A light rain was just letting up. We were passing the old French House when I told him, and he stopped so suddenly I had to come back up the hill a few steps.

"Do you know what you're doing?" he said.

"Well, yeah," I said. "I guess I do."

"Three-fourths of marriages end in divorce," he said, "and half of all temple marriages. How do you know she's the right one?" The damp soil smelled like a sandbox where the workers had been digging.

"I guess I don't," I admitted. "How can you ever know?"

"I've seen divorce close up," he said. "And it's not pretty. You'd better be damn sure she's the one." The rest of the way home, he told me how I could test Danielle so I could know, for sure.

It shook me up. What if I was making a huge mistake that would spill over into other families and other generations? Danielle's own parents had gone through a divorce, and there was a history of suicide in the family. My own father had an overpowering personality, and there was more of him in me than I cared to admit. What made me think that Danielle and I would be different from all the well-meaning members who are no longer couples? I put my plan on hold until I could find out if Danielle was the one.

It is difficult to describe how I escaped this dilemma, but I found my answer about two weeks later—found it in a single moment when I changed the question. In those two weeks I had discovered a sort of reckless confidence in Danielle—that she was a good and honorable person whom I could rely on. The question in my mind was simply whether she was the person, or was there someone who was

a better match for me.

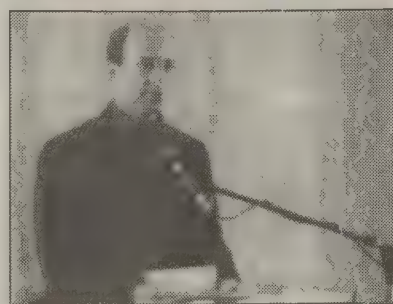
I was nearing the bookstore. As I passed the bike racks, a new question came to mind: Suppose I wait until I meet this perfect girl who is better than Danielle in some way. If this girl exists, suppose I meet her and am lucky enough to marry her. Will I be any happier with her than with Danielle? I laughed out loud. I wouldn't be happier with a perfect wife! Nor could I love anyone more than I could love Danielle, for this reason: Love is not simply an emotion that waxes and wanes. It is an investment of self that appreciates over time; it is precisely what has been put into it. (Plus interest, perhaps.) Danielle could become valuable to me to exactly the degree that I invested myself in her.

Aaron was concerned, of course, when I announced my engagement. He sat patiently while I tried to explain my epiphany, but I could see behind his eyes he was preparing his next argument. He had called it off with the girl he'd been seeing, and he'd changed his major. Zoology just wasn't right for him.

We are well into our third year of marriage, and we joke that this fact makes us sages on the subject. But I haven't entirely taken the lesson to heart. Two weeks after I prayed to know if physical therapy was the career for me, I was offered (having no prior experience) the position as therapist of several Provo schools. Still I balked in doubt, and the opportunity faded. Nothing came of it.

I wonder how often, when we ask to be shown the "right way," we are asking for something impossible. Perhaps, because of our unwillingness to proceed, there is no "right way" for us, yet if we were ready to strike out in some honorable direction, I wonder if we wouldn't find that any of a good many directions could be "the right one." Maybe what we need to pray is not "Tell me if I'm right" but "Stop me if I'm wrong."

Aaron has left BYU. Danielle graduated, and I'm going to study writing. It is right for me; both choices are right. I have the rest of my life to make it so.



Matthew Wright/Daily Universe
TOP WRITER: Matthew H. Kennington reads his essay at the Founder's Day luncheon.

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The Little Things

By CHRISTINA LOWE

Second Place, Undergraduate category

In her letter she spoke of a school I had attended but never known. As I finished reading the pages of white binder paper resting on the palms of my hands, I was brought back to the campus I had left nearly six months before. Time had passed slowly and flown by—months passing like days, hours lasting lifetimes. I folded up the words and placed them back in their envelope, staring at her writing and the return address: Provo, Utah. For two years all I had wanted was to escape that university; escape that town. I sat there a thousand miles away having left that university at the time that I was on the verge of falling in love with it, to put myself in the hands of my parents and doctors as I was too ill to continue with school for the time being. And after two years of only wanting to leave, all I wanted now was to go back.

She sent me news periodically. Not news about the university or the people I knew, just news of the little things. She would write to tell me that the snow was melting and the grass growing and the flowers were beginning to bloom. She wrote to tell me the three of them had returned at my request to the place we had met; tell me that they had returned and she had brought me with them in her thoughts.

But this letter was not news so much as a list of secrets; a map of buried treasure. It struck me odd. She was a freshman when I met her before I left. I had lived on that campus two years longer than she had, but she had just shown me that I had never seen that campus. She wrote of the statue with Vello Tennis Shoes, the maple leaf impressions in the sidewalk, a penny hidden in the sidewalk, a spoon half exposed/half buried in the dried cement... She promised to show me them when I came to visit her in the next few weeks.

The promise was not enough. I was far too curious. She should have known I would be. And even with the letter placed away in the drawer, hidden with the others, my mind wandered around the campus trying to find these treasures, trying to see what I never saw, trying to remember everything. *How is it that she saw all of this? How is it that I never knew? What was it that I was refusing to see? Why? What was it I was afraid of? Was I afraid to fall in love with that school? Wasn't I already in love with it? Was it... was I already knew I would return... and that would be the hardest thing I ever did?*

Days passed, but not quickly enough. I surprised her and came a few days earlier than I had planned. She laughed at seeing me. I recognized the sound of the laughter from the letters, and I was forced to smile even wider. After hours of talking, we found our way up to campus. I followed her about, feeling very much like a foreigner in a land I had once thought I knew.

She walked nonchalantly ahead of me, stopping suddenly next to a statue. Smiling she looked up at me as she crouched down to show me the Vello Tennis Shoes. I laughed and she started walking off again, indicating to me that I should follow her. She walked down an old but very common path, curled herself around a pole and bent down. With one finger extended she pointed at the small copper patch on the ground and then moved away so I could see it. Running all the fingers on one of my hands over its face, I mumbled, "How do you find these things?" She smiled and shrugged, mysterious as always. As I stood up my thoughts found their way past my lips and I listened to myself ask, "Who do you think put it here?" We both thought of the professor who had taught the class where we met.

"Could it be?"

"Do you think?" We laughed.

"There's more..."

"What now?" Her answer was a smile and that was all. Somehow I had expected that, expected just a smile and a silent pact to never reveal any of this to anyone else, to have it be our secret. *But how did she learn to see all this? Where was it when I was here? Why was I seeing it now?*

The rest of the treasure hunt was spent feeling the grooves of the imprinted leaves, trying to find fallen leaves that could fill the holes, wondering who put a spoon in the sidewalk and trying but not wanting to rescue it from the cement. We climbed all the stairs on campus. I showed her the six trees that grew from one stump. She showed me her favorite tree. Orange and red covered the mountains to the West, too alive, too bright, too painterly. They seemed only to be backdrops, oversized props that at any moment someone could decide to change. We lost track of time staring at the colors.

The day passed and the words slowed down and time seemed to stop. Silence was a comfortable sound and I listened to it well as we walked. I listened to it and started wondering where I was and who I was and what I was doing here of all places. These questions usually common to me suddenly felt new, different. All I knew was that in one afternoon she had taught me to see, had made me look at everything differently, including my life. The world was suddenly a different place full of hidden treasure I had never known. I wanted to see more. I wanted to understand. I didn't want

this to end. I didn't want to forget. But it was the end of the day now and we were headed back to her house where I would watch her do homework and I would be left to think of copper pennies and fallen leaves.

As we walked, something kept eating at the corner of my mind, and with each step closer to her house it grew in strength. When words finally formed my voice was so full of confusion and childish fear that I was almost pleading. I said her name. From where she was walking a stride in front of me she stopped for a moment and let me reach her side. I wasn't sure what I was saying so I kept walking and she stayed by my side. Something was building inside of me. All the pictures of the day, all the memories, the ideas of things I have never seen, lives I have never known, all the mistakes I have made, all the things I never found, I never saw... everything blurred within my mind and I was scared and I was overwhelmed and all I could think was, "Why am I coming back here?"

My eyes bordered on tears that I didn't understand. All I could see were these images of beauty and all I could recall is how hard it had been here before, how I always wanted to leave, how...

Her words broke my stream of thought, stopping them entirely. She could have said a million things. She could have said nothing. She could have just smiled. She—didn't. She looked me in the eyes and said the exact words that my thoughts were forming, "Because there is so much to be done."

That is all she said. That is all she needed to say. That was all I needed to hear.

There is so much to be done. There is so much to learn. There is so much to see. There is so much to give.

It has been over a year since then. It has been hard. I have been learning to see.

That is what you do here at BYU, you learn to see. You learn to see through other people's eyes, to see their point of view, their opinion, their experience, their value in the world... And you learn to call the seeing: education, empathy, understanding... there are many different titles. No matter what you call it, it is learning to see the treasures in the world, seeing the pennies and the Vello tennis shoes, the leaves and the spoons. I hear that BYU gives you a piece of paper when you graduate just like any other university, it is just that here hopefully you learn to see what the paper really is: a hidden treasure map and a key.

The Daily Universe congratulates the 1995 Founder's Day essay contest winners

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Founder's Day Essay Contest Winners

Writing Her Life

TRENTON HICKMAN
3rd Place, Graduate category

I wrote an obituary.
I swore that I'd never write about grand-
mother's stories and poems, especially
mourning a grandmother that has passed away.
I'm like so much greeting card trash. Self-
deluding.
"Write Grandma Tams' obituary for us?" asks Aunt
Jennie.
I look around the room. My father-in-law, the
father. My brothers — airplane assemblers, family
farmers. My mother-in-law and the other women,
quilters, homemakers, gardeners. These are
the people I have something to show you at the end of a day
when I have hands worn and calloused, worthy of admi-
ration. I am a wordsmith. I broke ideas.
I broke aesthetic principles, catch them, and cobble
them back together. Still, when my wife's relatives
ask me to write, I talk about the Freshman English
class, referring to each student as if he or she were
a writer at the end of four months. The family
members, and nodes. We both know that this is a game
play. But now, here, they offer me a chance to
write to them, the opportunity to cobble the large
beloved mother into a snatch of sentences that
fit into a niche of inches. I can't refuse.
"I'll try," I reply.
I need their approval, and Jennie gives me a list
of names. "We've all just jotted down what we remem-
ber," she says. "But that's where you come in. Make it sound
like you were there."
I look at the jumble of relatives in the tiny front
porch of the old farmhouse, passing awkward tables scat-

tered with Grandma Tams' bric-a-brac. I dodge china fig-
urines, early Christmas cards, neon pitholders, constella-
tions of tiny photo frames and their yellowing snapshots.
Near the fireplace, a Christmas cactus is already in bloom. It
is only November. Finding a worn couch not far from a
piano bristling with sheet music. I look over Jennie's notes.
Verda Obay Tams. Born December 9, 1911 in Paradise,
Utah. Father, Hillary Tams. Mother, Jessie Maud Obay
Tams. Died November 27, 1994, in the Logan Regional
Hospital. Attended South Cache High School and Utah State
University. Was active in 4-H and took a trip with them to
Portland, Oregon that she enjoyed very much. Worked as a
nurse until she married Neil Tams on May 21, 1940 in the
Logan LDS Temple. Served in various positions in the
Primary, the Relief Society and the ward library. Loved
working with the Navajo on the mission she served with
Grandpa Tams. Member of the Daughters of the Utah
Pioneers, Sapawich Camp. They honored her in 1991. Loved
genealogy. Loved making cookies and bread. Loved the
color purple and beautiful flowers. Always called people on
their birthday to sing "Happy Birthday" to them.
And so on. I know this won't be easy. How can you really
capture the essence of someone's life in a few sentences,
anyway? I think, highlighting a few phrases as candidates
for inclusion in an initial paragraph. I look back into the
room I've just left. Everyone hugs and cries and talks in
hushed tones. Grandpa Tams sits quietly on the couch. This
morning, he woke early and fed the cows, the four he and
Grandma still own. Grandma Tams calls them Eenie,
Meenie, Miney, and Moe. Used to call them, I think. She
used to call them those names. No more.
Grandma's colored visor sits nearby. It is rainbow-col-
ored, and so bright as to defy color coordination of any kind.
It is the one that she wore to the reception the night Wendy
and I were married, the one that my mother-in-law prayed
Grandma would leave behind yet knew she would bring.
There, in the August dusk, the visor had been wonderfully
incongruous with Grandma's purple dress. How good it had
felt to have Grandma wander up to Wendy and I, oblivious

to the long line of men and women in their careful suits and
skirts, and put her gnarled arms around us to cackle out her
good wishes.
"And you be nice to each other, you hear?"
"We will, Grandma, we will," I had said, and she was off
again, laughing with family, eating pie and ice cream with a
gusto that defied her sugar diabetes.
But now she is dead, and I curse my sentimentality. I look
long at the words: Mother, grandmother, wife. Purple.
Flowers. Missionary. Nurse. I wait for the swirl of letters to
crystallize into the solemn geometry of unapologetic writ-
ing. It doesn't come. In the kitchen, Wendy's cousin Nan
calls for us.
"There's soup for anyone who's hungry. Cream of bro-
coli and chicken noodle."
We all muddle through our bowls of soup. Grandma's
cookies are still stacked neatly on one part of the countertop.
There are red apples in a basket nearby.
Wolf River Apples, I think. Grandma was the first to let
me taste one. In fact, she was the only one to ever give me
one. Naturally, I was suspicious. I knew Jonathans and
Royal Galas, Romes and Fujis, and the green and red
Delicious apples. Was she putting me on?
"You've never tasted an apple like them," she said.
She was right. They tasted sweet, but musky. I ate several.
They tasted so good that they deserved to appear in a poem.
Here the apples are again, but nobody seems to notice, not
even Wendy. I return to my worn sofa.
Verda Obay Tams died November 27, 1994, at the Logan
Regional Hospital. She was born December 9, 1911, in
Paradise ... Born in Paradise, died in Paradise, gone to
Paradise. I smile at the irony, but only to escape the fact that
I cannot write. I decide my Muse must not do obituaries.
My mind wanders. What will they write about me? Will I
be called a great teacher, an accomplished poet, a caring
father? Born July 1, 1970, in Provo, Utah. Died — when
will it be? In sixty years? Twenty? Tomorrow? After serving
a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints, he married Wendy Tams of Brigham City, Utah, in

the LDS Jordan River Temple on August 14, 1992. After
receiving his B.A. and M.A. from Brigham Young University,
he went to some auspicious Ph.D. program in English, got a
job, had a family, worked in the Church, got old and sick,
and died. Because he was a poet, there is no estate for the
children. Donations will be gladly accepted.
In a short time, Wendy and I will leave BYU. Everyone
asks me where we will end up. I wish I could tell them. I
wish that I could map out my life as one great detour in the
Great American Dream and show them an effortless ascen-
sion from here to eternity with the verve that would weave
them into silent admiration. But my life seems at best a
freewrite, a collage of decisions that I trust Heavenly Father
will help me make into a work of art along the way.
What I really want to say in this obituary will stay trapped
in my head. She chose this life. I want to write. She chose a
good man on an insignificant ranch in Utah and made
Paradise her own. She chose Wolf River apples and purple
flowers. She chose to serve God wherever He wanted. She
chose to raise up children around her like fine grain. She
chose to telephone Happy Birthdays and to go with Grandpa
to buy candy at the Cracker Barrel across from the chapel.
I am getting sentimental again. I brush it away and write.
Grandma's life unfolds rhetorically, rationally. She is born.
She lives, and makes careful choices. She dies, surrounded
by a loving family. It is the law of the harvest.
"I often go walking in meadows of clover," the grandchild-
ren sing at the funeral. As grandson-in-law, I sing with
them. "Dear Grandma, these flowers remind me of you."
The program finishes. At the cemetery, Grandpa dedicates
the grave. One by one, the pallbearers place their bouton-
nieres on the lavender casket. I look over at my father-in-
law, at his brother and sisters. They hover close to the grave
like monuments.
"Thanks for the beautiful obituary," mumbles Jennie to
me. Thank Grandma for the beautiful obituary, I think.
"You're welcome," I say. Below me, Paradise stretches
out between the cold November mountains.

Knowledge: Springboard to Destiny

H. MIREILLE LEAVITT
1st Place, Undergraduate category

Grandmother Martha Minerva Ellis McMullin
at the very first Founders' Day in October 1903,
Brigham Young Academy became Brigham Young
University to commemorate BYA's end and BYU's begin-
ning. Her fellow students dug a hole on the
campus and buried their old books in a mass
casket. Grandmother celebrated the birth of BYU in
1903. It must have been exciting.
Young founded the Academy in 1875 to enable
day Saints to receive an education at a time
when it was still a pioneer settlement with dirt streets
and wooden houses. The Academy struggled with debt,
enrollment, and even burned to the ground, but it
survived. The faculty and administrators knew
that institutions were scarce on the western front,
and fought enormous odds to keep the Academy
open.
It was not easily obtained, but my great-grand-
mother to learn. She was a dark-haired, petite young
woman with a pleasant face and gentle eyes. The oldest of 14
children, she grew up in remote Woodland, Utah, and gath-
ered knowledge as she could from the public
schools. When she was eighteen, she heard about the
Academy, and after a long journey, she arrived in
Provo, Utah, to begin her education. Though it was uncommon for
women to pursue education, she resolved to
attend at the Academy. Strong-willed and persua-
sive, her younger brother and her best friend
and they set off to Provo where they rented a
bedroom house four blocks east of campus. She
studied late, dedicated to her quest for
knowledge, she would take her books and read while
in an open field near her brother's picture. Her
brother, and another tucked under her arm.

George H. Brinhall was the acting president of BYU dur-
ing the time Great-grandmother Martha was a student. He taught
his young pupils that an education was priceless and knowl-
edge was never to be taken for granted. His words rang
through the halls of the school, "It is a sin to be ignorant
when there is opportunity for knowledge." Martha's years at
BYU under the direction of great educators like Brinhall
deeply impacted her, and drove her to spend the rest of her
life seeking knowledge.
At eighteen, Martha could never have known that destiny
would take her to the unsettled prairies of Western Canada
to a remote village called Barnwell. Her husband, Bryant
Ross McMullin, was a freighter who hauled supplies by
horse and wagon. After the railroad destroyed their liveli-
hood, they moved to Southern Alberta to stake a claim on
free land offered by the Canadian government. Because
Barnwell was hundreds of miles from any university or col-
lege, educational opportunities were scarce. Martha's BYU
education made her a touchstone and a respected leader in
the frontier community.
As a little girl, I listened to my grandmother tell me sto-
ries about Great-grandmother Martha. I learned to respect my
courageous, intelligent ancestor and felt a kinship with her,
even though she died half a century before I was born. A
trace of pride crept into Grandma's voice as she told me how
her mother developed, wrote, and painstakingly copied hun-
dreds of outlines for Sunday School lessons because teach-
ers in the Alberta stake had no lesson manuals. Martha had
the best home library in the area, and people in the commu-
nity loved to borrow her books. Even though she was miles
from a university, she continued to study literature by corre-
spondence. She shared her education with her children and
would read "Les Miserables" aloud by candlelight during
long winter nights. Great-grandmother's copy of "Les
Miserables" worn and yellowed, now sits on my desk as a
symbol of the priceless value of education. Despite the
back-breaking labor of establishing a homestead in the harsh
Canadian climate — regardless of disappointments, trials,
and hardships — Martha never forgot what she learned at
BYU.
I wish I could take Great-grandmother Martha on a tour of
BYU today. I wish she could see how the impoverished,

struggling BYU of 1903, has become a university of light
and destiny. She would be proud and amazed that BYU has
evolved into an internationally renowned and nationally
acclaimed university of 30,000 students. Her tiny campus
that once contained only three buildings now spreads over
six hundred acres. In Great-grandmother's day, BYU didn't have
electricity or indoor plumbing, but in 1995, students access
Shakespeare on CD-Rom, do research on the Internet, and
carry laser printed ID cards. She would see that much has
changed since that first Founders' Day. But much remains
the same.
Today, just as in 1903, BYU teaches students to pursue
truth and knowledge. BYU is more than algebra, chemistry,
or literature. It was founded on the principle that "It is
impossible for a man to be saved in ignorance" (D&C
131:6). Acquiring knowledge is a necessary step in the quest
to become more like God. Great-grandmother Martha learned
almost a century ago in the classrooms of BYU that "the
glory of God is intelligence." That same principle is taught
at BYU today. Knowledge is just as precious now as it was
then because Godly education is the springboard to destiny.
My great-grandmother found her destiny on the prairies
of Southern Alberta. She impacted the lives of her children
and the people of her community as she freely shared
knowledge. Martha's BYU experience was a pebble thrown
in still water, beginning a life-long process of rippling, shin-
ing expansion. Like watery, concentric circles that radiate
and ripple the smooth surface, Martha influenced people
with her knowledge.
I respect the incredible contributions Great-grandmother
Martha made. I think of her and can't help wondering how
my destiny will unfold. What unexpected ways will my
education shape my life? There are no immediate answers,
but one thing is certain. Like my great-grandmother, I will
have a chance to impact people for good because of what
I've learned at BYU. When I think of Great-grandmother, I
remember that a BYU education is more than a degree. It is
a trust and a legacy.
It is Saturday afternoon, and I'm in the library. My blurry
eyes barely focus on the clock hanging on the paneled wall.
The fluorescent lights give off an annoying buzz and cast a

sickly yellow light on the table in front of me which is
strewn with books and papers. I've been here too long. My
head aches, and I want to go home. Tired and frustrated, I
think of the hours of study that still loom, and I sigh. I stuff
books in my backpack, and head for the door.
Once outside, in the liquid-gold sunshine of October, I
relax. Looking at the dazzling fall colors that blaze crimson,
orange, and gold on the mountainside I wonder, "On a day
like today, what am I doing studying until I can't see
straight? I must be crazy!" I kick sharply at a red berry on
the sidewalk.
Unbidden, an image slips into my mind. I see my great-
grandmother bent over a pile of books straining to read in
the small circle of light that falls from a candle. A strand of
dark, wispy hair has slipped from the bun at the back of her
head and lies against her cheek. She is reading intently.
I remember how she treasured education. Her days at
BYU were precious; knowledge changed her life. Like a
camera lens, my perspective slides into focus. I remember
the words of a scripture that I never fully understood until
now: "The Lord is a God of knowledge" (1 Samuel 2:3).
I repeat it, savoring each word. The meaning is clear. The
Lord values knowledge. He requires his disciples to acquire
learning and use it to bless the lives of others. Each paper,
each chapter, each lecture is a step in a journey to become
like Him. Did Great-grandmother Martha have a realization like
this? She must have. Perhaps it came to her on a balmy
evening as she walked around the field with her books, or
maybe it struck her forcefully as she listened intently from
her wooden desk to the words of President Brinhall. She
knew — that's why she treasured knowledge.
I stand in sunshine and feel its warmth seep into my hair
as leaves fall gently, forming a mosaic on the sidewalk. Soft,
soothing peace settles like a gentle caress. I'm doing more at
BYU than making a grade. I'm building a destiny.



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 - 11.30 - 1
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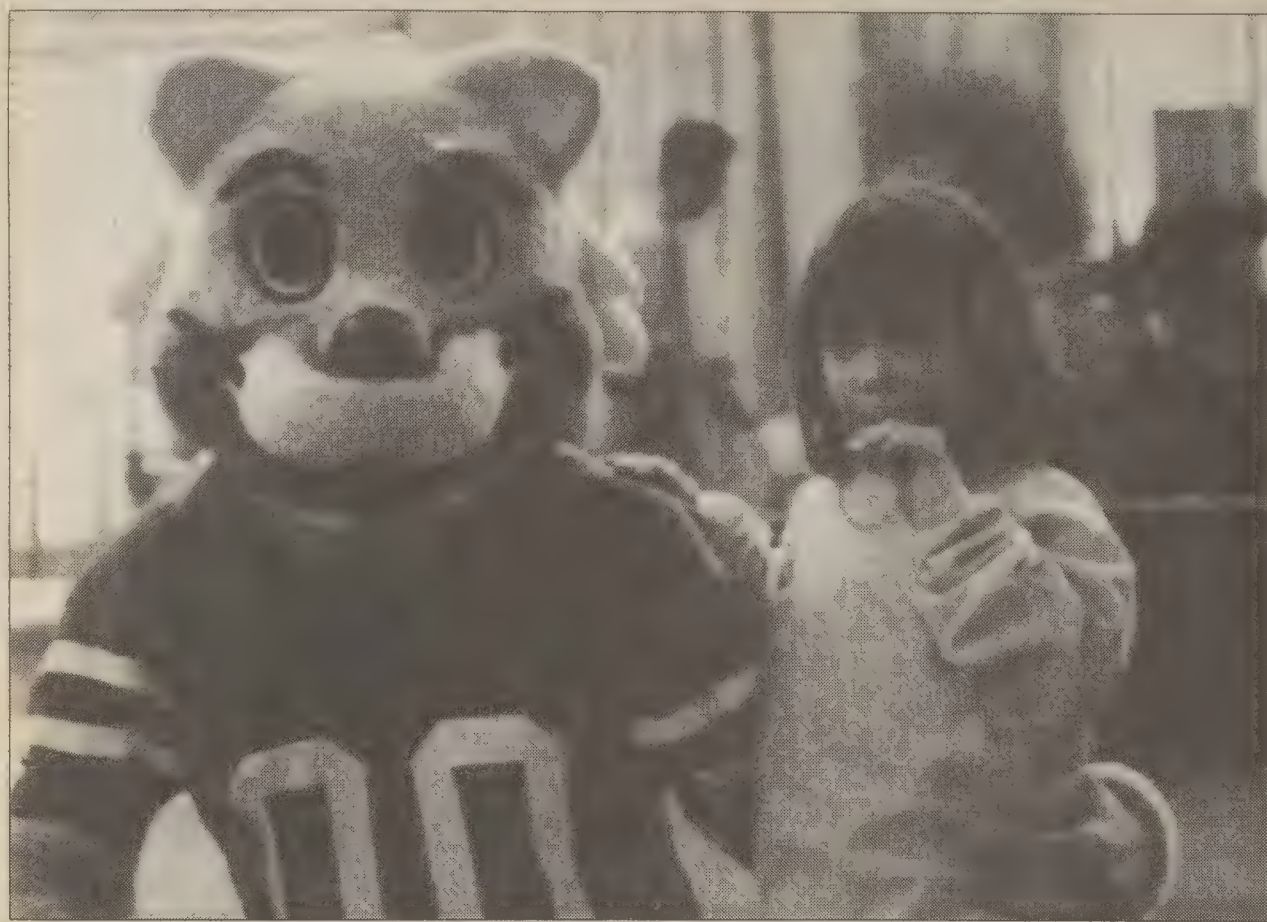
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Vicious cougar?

Cosmo hugs a young girl in the ELWC Garden Court. Cosmo will play a major part in the week-end's Homecoming festivities.

Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

Free pre-parade breakfast to be sponsored by BYUSA

By AMY MUELLER
Universe Staff Writer

Thirty gallons of pancake batter, 50 gallons of orange juice, 40 gallons of milk and about 40 BYUSA volunteers

will all be at the Deseret Towers Field Saturday at 7 a.m. for a pre-Homecoming-parade pancake breakfast.

The pancake breakfast has been a BYUSA tradition for many years, said Jessica Christensen, executive director of BYUSA campus life. She said about 600 people usually come to the breakfast.

The pancake breakfast is free for anyone wishing to go. Pancakes will be served from 7 a.m. to the start of the Homecoming parade at 9 a.m.

BYUSA officers and student volunteers will don chef's hats and will serve and cook the 30 gallons of liquid pancake batter provided by BYU Food Services.

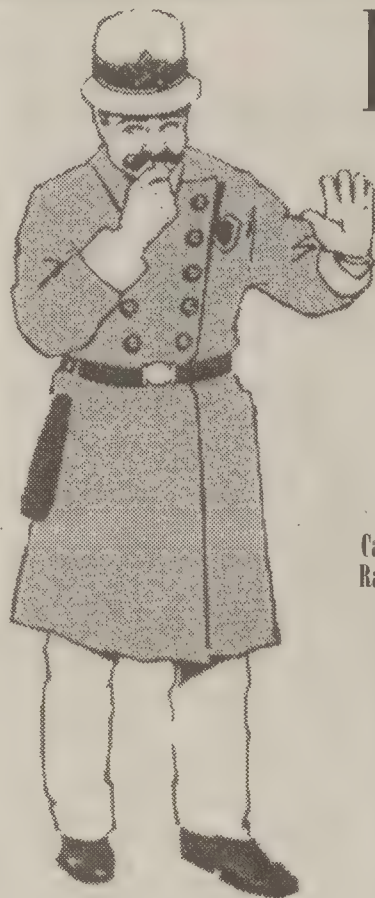
Christensen said the event is for the whole BYU community. Everyone is invited to come to the breakfast. Whether they are current students, alumni, or Provo residents, Christensen said it doesn't matter.

Christensen said the pancake breakfast is a way to start the spirit and excitement of the day. The breakfast

is the first scheduled event of the day, followed by the parade at 9 a.m., the football game against Hawaii at noon, the Homecoming Spectacular at 7:30 p.m. and Homecoming dances beginning at 9 p.m.

The pancake breakfast is a way to start the spirit and excitement of the day.

—Jessica Christensen
BYUSA campus life
executive director



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News

OP cheers as House passes their budget bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a momentous vote with the past, the House passed a Republican balanced-budget bill Friday that would shrink the federal government, cut taxes and return power to the states. Democrats battled against the measure.

The vote was 227-203, with 223 Republicans and four Democrats in favor of the bill. Opposed were 192 Democrats, 10 Republicans and one Independent.

"People should understand in 1995, we will in fact balance the federal budget and save this country for the next generation," said Budget Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of Ohio. "We've done it before."

The bill went up from the floor on the side of the chamber as the vote climbed past 217, the number needed to assure passage in the House.

At the Capitol, the GOP-controlled Senate was expected to pass a similar bill Friday, a major victory in the Republican revolution launched last winter. "We'll be able to predict Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan."

Friday gave way to evening, and Republicans systematically outvoted Democratic efforts to cut two-thirds of \$270 billion in proposed spending from Medicare, as additional funds for Medicaid.

Clinton has threatened a veto of a congressional Democrats bill to sustain it. The House agenda is to get rid of the House Minority Leader Richard D. D. Mo., said of the House. "Their agenda is to give breaks to the wealthiest."

The bill would set the stage for a anticipated effort at compromise between the White House and conservative Republican in the House and Senate.

The plan, designed to balance the budget in 2002, relies on hundreds

of billions of dollars of savings from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, student loans and other social programs that have flourished since the New Deal and Great Society era.

The bills ran to 1,754 pages in the House and 1,949 in the Senate. Aside from the Pentagon, the measures scoured the entire government for savings - sometimes down to the penny. Annual cost-of-living increases for certain veterans' benefits would be rounded down to the nearest dollar, a provision estimated to save \$520 million over seven years.

Billions more would be saved from programs affecting farmers; federal workers would pay more for their retirement benefits; the Commerce Department would be abolished under the House measure.

The plan includes \$245 billion in tax cuts, including a \$500-per-child tax credit and a break on taxes on profits from investments.

The proposal was crafted with assistance from the governors, who agreed to accept slower growth in funding in Medicaid and welfare in exchange for a loosening of federal strings.

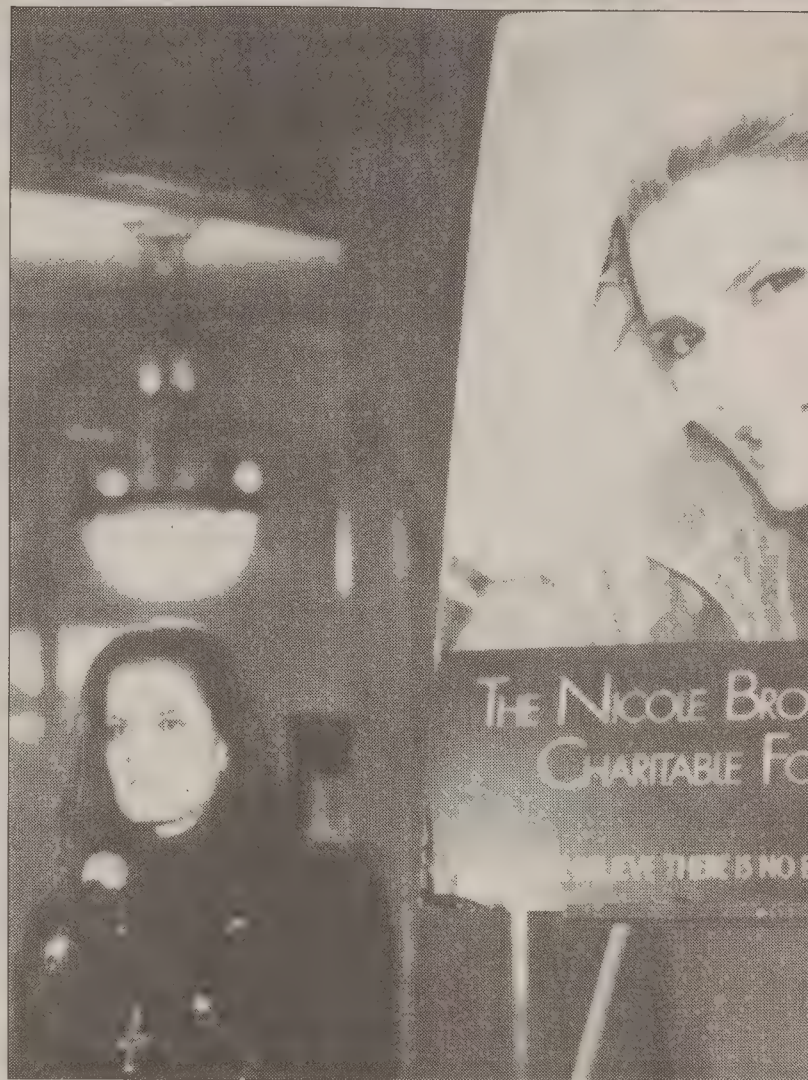
Shortly before the final vote, the House rejected, 356-72, an alternative drafted by conservative Democrats to balance the budget without tax cuts. The plan would ease the impact of the GOP's planned savings from Medicare, Medicaid and other government programs.

With debate underway in both houses, about 10 people staged a noisy sit-down protest just outside the House chamber. "Health care is a human right! What we need is Medicaid!" they shouted as police dragged them away.

But Rep. Martin Sabo of Minnesota, senior Democrat on the Budget Committee, said Republicans offered a vision which "rewards the wealthiest and most powerful interests in our society at the expense of the most vulnerable Americans."

"They will make it difficult, if not impossible, for millions of citizens to

GOP page 18



Jessica Shultz/Daily Universe

SPEAKING OUT: Denise Brown speaks at the vigil against violence held at the Utah State Capitol Thursday. Behind her is a photo of her deceased sister Nicole Brown Simpson, a victim of domestic violence.

Brown: No excuse for abuse, SLC vigil protests violence

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, and Utah Attorney General Jan Graham spoke at the State Capitol last night at a memorial candlelight vigil for victims of domestic violence.

"If he hits you once, he'll hit you again," Brown said in an interview. "If he threatens to kill you, eventually, one day, he will."

Since her sister's death, Denise Brown and her family have created the Nicole Brown Charitable Foundation. Among other donations, the charity has donated \$10,000 to create a children's park in Laguna Beach called "Human Options."

Brown stressed the need for education about domestic violence.

"Everyone needs to understand how serious the problem is," Brown said. "This is not about men against women. Domestic violence has no socioeconomic boundaries. Domestic violence reaches everyone."

Brown concluded her speech by leading the audience in a moment of silent prayer for Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson.

Advocates Against Violence Over Women (A.A.V.O.W.) sponsored the event, and will share proceeds from the vigil with the Nicole Brown Charitable Foundation and all Utah domestic violence shelters.

"I was moved," said Ellen J. Goodrich, a member of A.A.V.O.W.

"I'm a past victim of violence and

am also a medical provider. We're supposed to see this in our patients in the clinic and help them. I asked for help, and I didn't get help," Goodrich said tearfully.

"I'm for prevention," Goodrich continued. "We who are able to make a difference have to help those who can't help themselves."

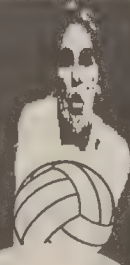
Preceding Brown's speech, Attorney General Jan Graham spoke about the severity of domestic violence in Utah. Graham is the sponsor of the "Safe at Home" program, designed to educate Utahns on the prevention and intervention of domestic violence.

The public had the opportunity to view "The Clothesline project" for an hour preceding the address. The project was a display of shirts painted by survivors of domestic violence.

Brown, speaking from a podium draped with a t-shirt reading "no excuse for abuse," said that Nicole's death shed light on domestic violence for the whole world.

"You never think in a million years that it could happen to you, but it did. Sometimes I heard (Nicole's) cries, and sometimes I saw the bruises. We can stop this cycle of violence. You can make a difference," Brown stressed.

After the address, audience members participated in a candle light vigil on the steps of the capitol. Family members of victims killed by domestic violence recounted their loved ones' tragedies and sang songs in commemoration of domestic violence victims.



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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Collector charged in bootlegging butterflies

McALLEN, Texas — For years, John Kemner supplied thousands of Mexican butterflies to collectors and museums throughout the United States, including the Smithsonian Institution. Then the feds threw a net over him.

Kemner was charged with smuggling 30,000 endangered butterflies, moths and beetles into the United States for profit.

The self-taught entomologist who discovered 25 new species of butterflies in the forested hills of Oaxaca, Mexico, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a misdemeanor rather than risk up to 30 years in prison and a \$1 million fine on more serious smuggling charges.

He was fined \$500 and placed on three years' probation. He is prohibited from collecting butterflies or accompanying someone who is.

Kemner, 46, of Dripping Springs, Texas, was accused of smuggling the specimens into the United States between 1980 and 1992. He sold one for \$1,000 and kept about 15,000 of the 30,000.

The others he donated or sold for 75 cents to \$200 each to collectors and museums, including the American Museum of Natural History. He said he never made a profit because of his shipping expenses.

Heap of garbage produces \$200,000 reward

PEABODY, Mass. — Think there's nothing but garbage in the trash? Craig Randall didn't think so, and now he's \$200,000 richer.

Randall, 23, a garbage truck driver from East Bridgewater, saw an old Wendy's restaurant contest cup on a heap of garbage in the back of his truck two months ago. Remembering that he'd won a free chicken sandwich the previous week, he pulled off the contest sticker and read, "Congratulations. You have won \$200,000 toward a new home."

Today, he drove to Wendy's in his garbage truck with his fiancée and two lawyers to pick up his prize — an oversized check for \$200,000.

"How many garbage men do you see on the front page?" he said, pleased that his photo had appeared in several area papers.

Democrat party trying to hang on in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — In 1992, Utah was the only state where Bill Clinton finished behind both Republican George Bush and third-party candidate Ross Perot.

But Don Fowler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, says the party is not ready to surrender the state.

Fowler flew in Wednesday for an overnight visit, part of a swing designed to shore up Democratic prospects in the Rocky Mountain states. While here, he discussed crime prevention with Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini and Police Chief Ruben Ortega, and Medicare with senior citizens.

He also made a courtesy call on leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We have a constituency here," Fowler insisted. "And we have lots of interests beyond electing the president. Just because a state does not do well in a given election, we can't just let it go. Utah is perhaps as important as any other state."

Utahns hit bottom; bankruptcy rates go up

SALT LAKE CITY — While Utah's economy booms behind headlines of fiscal health, the number of bankruptcy court filings filed this year has risen by 8 percent.

Through the end of September, Utah residents had filed 5,344 bankruptcy related petitions, U.S. Bankruptcy Court records show. Last year, 4,945 petitions were recorded in the first three quarters, said federal bankruptcy clerk William Stillgebauer.

Bankruptcies in Utah were down each of the past three years: 4 percent last year, 16 percent in 1993 and 1 percent in 1992.

Justin Burton, a Salt Lake attorney specializing in bankruptcies, says many of the clients he sees are people financially buried by the rising cost of housing.

"I have not noticed any increase in the amount of credit card debt people are carrying," Burton said. "What seems to be happening is that people's wages are not rising as fast as the cost of housing."

First Security Bank reports that over the past six months housing prices have risen 6.4 percent, compared with the same period a year ago.

► GOP from page 17

obtain adequate health care," Sabo said. "They will cut funding for nutrition, education, transportation and scientific research even though we have many years of evidence that these investments enhance our society and our economic future."

Democrats took heart from a New York Times poll reporting 67 percent of those responding said in a hypothetical tradeoff, they would prefer preventing Medicare from being significantly cut, while 27 percent said they would prefer balancing the budget.

Acknowledging the political potency of Medicare, which provides health care to 33 million elderly, Republicans alleged the questions were skewed and the survey misleading.

"It is factually dishonest and I think they ought to retract it," said Gingrich. He called the questions "deliberately rigged."

In reply, the newspaper issued a statement saying its editors were "carefully studying the speaker's reaction to the poll."

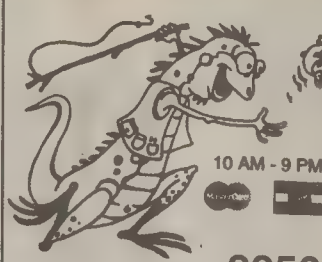
Gingrich and Dole maneuvered almost to the end to line up wavering Republican lawmakers.

Both men decided to spend additional billions on Medicaid, a decision which firmed up support in both houses.

But no subject was too small to overlook. Angling to gain the votes of a small number of suburban Maryland and Virginia Republicans, Gingrich agreed to drop a provision that would have raised the price of parking for thousands of federal workers in the Washington area.

In the Senate, Dole agreed to a series of concessions with moderate Republicans who held the balance of power.

They included an additional \$5.9 billion for student loans and education, \$2 billion for certain hospitals under Medicare and restoration of federal nursing home standards.



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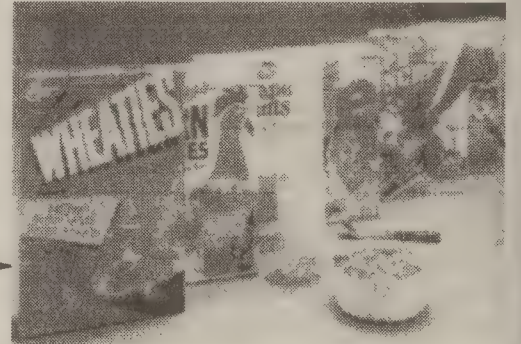
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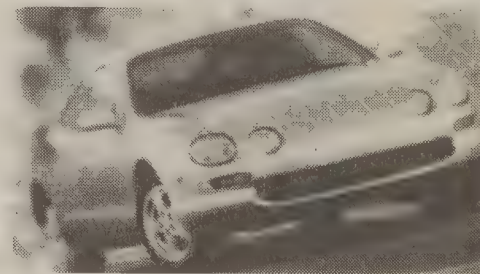
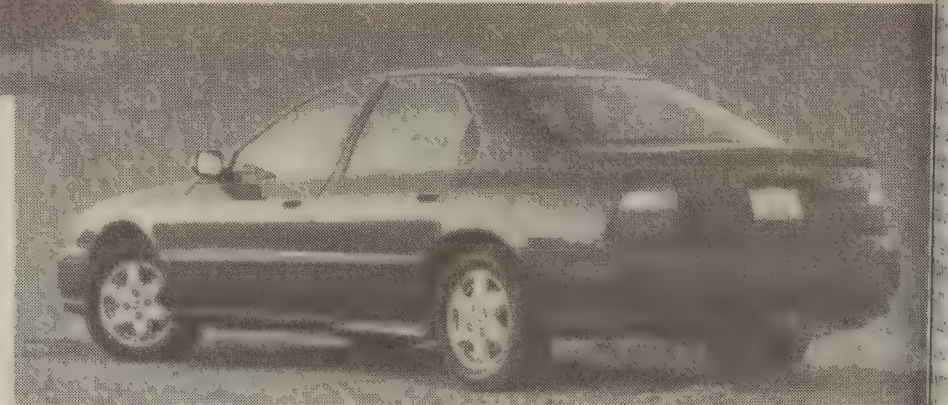
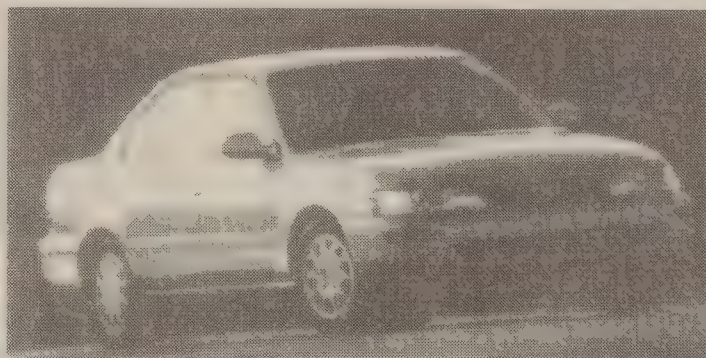
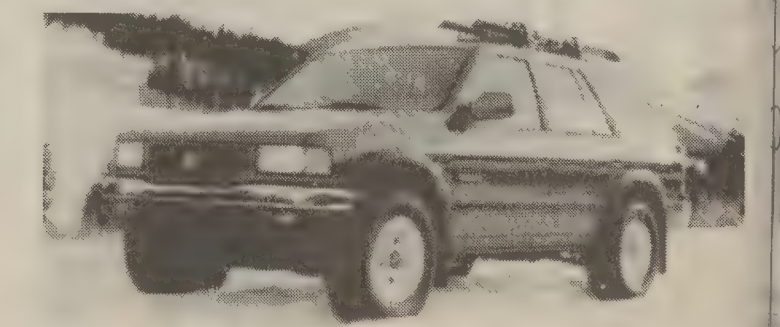
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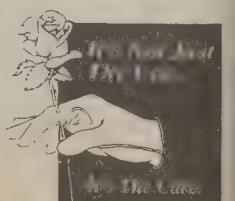
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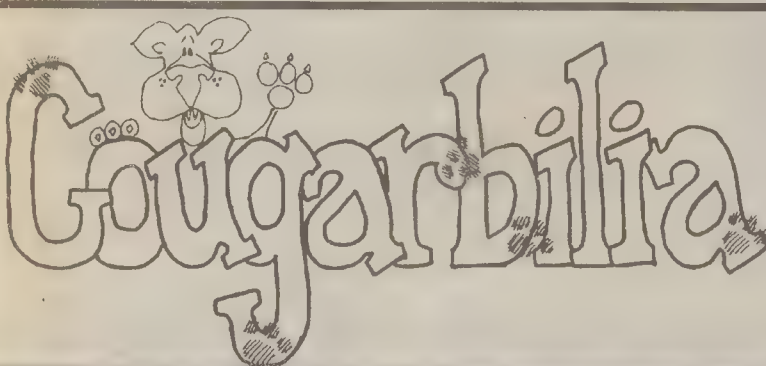
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Rock climbing a dangerous pastime for novices

By DIXIE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

The mountains and canyons in the area are popular recreation spots, but also carry a legacy of injury and death.

"The mountain is nothing to mess with. Treat it with respect," said Sergeant Scott Finch of the Provo Police Department mountain rescue team.

There are ways to prepare safely for climbing mountains, canyons and caves, just as there are consequences for a lack of preparation.

Two teen-age boys learned about the hard way. They said they couldn't afford proper rappelling gear and equipment, so they used a garden hose to lower themselves down a narrow 30 foot passage into Moss Cave, said Provo Police Officer John Christofferson.

The cave is like a giant stomach, and the 30-foot passage is like an esophagus, Christofferson said. The passage was lined with slippery moss and the boys were large enough to fit a semi-truck into, he said.

When the boys lowered themselves into the cave the garden hose stretched. When the last boy reached the cave floor, and took his weight off the garden hose, the hose recoiled and the boys stranded.

They had a candle, flashlight, water and two sandwiches. Their resources ran out as they waited for help. Three days later a fire service worker went to the cave to show it to some people. He went in through a door, and was greeted by two teen-age boys.

The boys' voices were hoarse from crying so much," Christofferson said. The average temperature in the cave was 42 degrees, and after three days the boys were in danger of hypothermia and death, he said.

The incident shows the importance of preparation, said Finch. He said people should always tell someone where they are going in case anything goes wrong.

Finch said it is a good idea to have proper equipment for any climbing or rappelling.

Finch recommended wearing proper clothing and taking extra precautions for any extreme conditions that may befall, whether expected or not. Last, he suggested that people should take extra food and water.

It is also important to be aware of the surroundings in the canyon. One boy was grateful for her perception when she heard a boulder falling in

her direction in Rock Canyon. She saw it coming and moved out of its path in time for it to miss most of her body, but it hit her shoulder. She suffered a broken bone.

Christofferson said if she hadn't moved, the boulder would have cut her in two. The boulder left a crevice in the earth where it rolled down the canyon, he said.

The buddy system also works well when hiking. Hiking with someone may help prevent accidents and fatalities, said Finch.

During the Memorial Day weekend three years ago a family went for a hike in the mountains exploring the mines, he said. They stopped for lunch, and afterward their 13 year-old daughter decided to explore the area alone as the family finished.

After 15 minutes, the family became concerned and yelled for their daughter. She didn't answer and they couldn't find her.

The county search and rescue team, in conjunction with the Provo Police Department mountain rescue team, searched for her.

The next day she was found in an area called "the graveyard" where many hikers who fall have been found. It appeared she fell off a cliff and rolled until she came to a stop, Finch said.

A missionary from Kahuku, Hawaii, on his preparation day, suffered a similar fate in June. He separated from his group as they hiked up Rock Canyon. Finch said it appeared he wanted to take a picture, lost his footing, and fell off the cliff.

Located in the vicinity of Rock Canyon is a long 12 foot rock which sticks out of the side of the mountain. Police call it the "diving board."



JUST DO IT: In search of higher ground, Travis Stull, a senior in sports business management and a member of the BYU gymnastics team, challenges gravity and climbs in August.

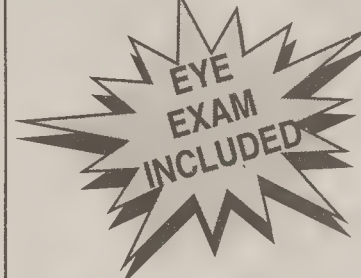
Mark Goldrup
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Carnival shows ways to reach a natural high

By KRISTIN MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Community members and families gathered Thursday to prevent substance abuse at the Natural High Carnival at Valley State College.

About 30 activity booths provided many opportunities to receive natural highs, said Connie Kitchens, coordinator of drug and alcohol education at VSC.

Activities included a moon-walker, an orbitron, face painting, juggling, electricity demonstrations and karate.

Children saw and touched a tarantula, iguana and other animals from Montie L. Bean Life Science Museum.

The carnival was organized to promote a safe and drug free community, Donna Callahan, prevention specialist at Utah County Human Services.

Rate for substance abuse among students in Utah County is the lowest or second to lowest in the state, said Kipp Dana, prevention director at the Utah County

Health Department.

Eighty groups involved in the carnival donated time, money and material, Callahan said.

Students can help prevent substance abuse in adolescents by becoming involved in the community, Kitchens said. Many children just need someone to talk to or to be there for them, she said.

Activities such as the Natural High Carnival provide opportunities for people to help and meet each other, she said.

There were 2,000 participants and more than 300 community volunteers in the event, Callahan said.

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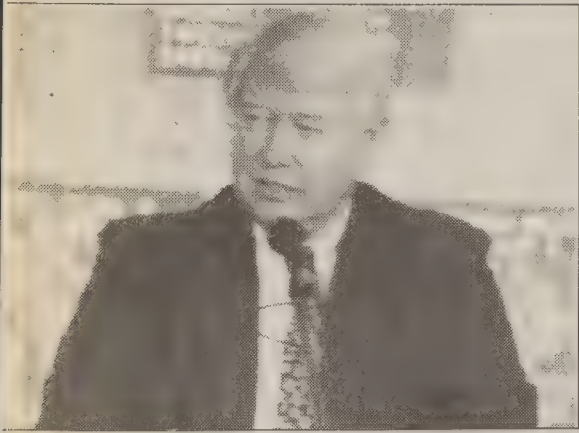
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Campus



Brad Barber/Daily Universe

ROOM CHANGE: R.J. Snow, vice president in charge of advancement, gave the news Thursday that a new ELWC Memorial Lounge will be built on the east side, second floor.

ELWC lounge to move

By **DEON COLLINS**
Universe Staff Writer

The new Memorial Lounge will be located on the east side, second floor of the Wilkinson Center.

The lounge will be used for quiet study and meditation, said R.J. Snow, vice president in charge of advancement.

The new memorial lounge will have tables and chairs and will not be used for anything but quiet study.

The old Memorial Lounge will be under construction until March 1997. This area will be rebuilt into three floors of offices.

The plaque representing the memorial lounge

will be placed near the information desk on the second floor. It will remain there until the memorial lounge is completely finished.

Retired Rear Adm. C. Monroe Hart, U.S. Navy, spoke at the ceremony and said, "All 209 BYU Alumni we honor today were heroes. It is important that we remember those who died in service for our country."

President Rex Lee was scheduled to attend this ceremony but was unable to do so because of pneumonia.

He was at the hospital receiving a liquid antibiotic through an I.V.

President Lee loves Homecoming Week and regrets to miss the activities he usually attends, his secretary, Jan Nelson, said.

Workers to demolish HFAC parking lot

It is being prepared to aid in upcoming campus construction

By **JAKE LOWRY**
Universe Staff Writer

The parking lot directly north of the Wilkinson Center will be closed through Wednesday to prepare the lot as a staging ground for the construction of the Wilkinson Center and Harold B. Lee Library.

Renovations, remodeling and construction are under way with a few of the larger buildings on the BYU campus. The library and Wilkinson Center will both receive major additions and reconstruction during the next two years. The parking closest to these two buildings will be occupied by the large machines, trucks and equipment needed to complete the projects.

Tom Hood from Kenny Seng Construction said the islands and concrete slabs were being removed from the parking lot to make the lot more accessible for the construction equipment.

"We need to remove the concrete

and islands and repave them with asphalt so the trucks, machinery and equipment will be close and accessible to the two buildings under construction," Hood said.

"This will make it a lot easier to bring supplies and other materials back and forth from the buildings without having the concrete barriers everywhere," he said.

Geneva Rock will pave the parking lot with asphalt, and the lot will then be repainted and available for use until construction actually begins. Construction of the library is scheduled to begin in May and has a completion date of April 1998.

Carri Jenkins, Assistant Director of Public Communications, said construction on the Wilkinson Center will begin shortly after the Board of Trustees makes a decision on the construction bids received for the project.

The construction was scheduled to begin Nov. 1, but will be postponed until a decision is made.

"The Board of Trustees will decide to accept or reject the bid sometime in early November," Jenkins said. "If the bid is accepted, construction could begin within a week of the decision."

Jenkins also said the parking lot will reopen this Thursday for normal use.

Media Services hosting tours

By **SCOTT TITTRINGTON**
Universe Staff Writer

Demonstrating the latest innovations in classroom technology, BYU Media Services will conduct an open house today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main entrance of the Harvey L. Fletcher Building.

The open house will include guided tours of the Media Services operation, as well as specified demonstrations in the recently dedicated Ezra Taft Benson Building.

According to a press release issued through Media Services, the goals of the open house are to help those attending become familiar with the variety of services provided by the department; gain familiarity, through hands on experience, with hardware and projection equipment available for instructional media use; learn how to access and use Media Services' Internet resources; and learn why the Imaging Technology Center has become the Instructional Technology Center.

The purpose of the open house is for faculty and students to gain a greater understanding of the resources available to them, said Marlae Rindlisbacher, public relations coordinator for Media Services.

"We feel our services are so important for instruction on campus," Rindlisbacher said. "We want the academic community to know that we are

not only here to help the faculty, but students individually as well."

Of the services that will be shown at the open house, Rindlisbacher said she feels the audience will be most impressed by the various demonstrations in the Benson Building and the Instructional Technology Center.

"I think the audience will be impressed with how the equipment we have can enhance the environment in which they work," Rindlisbacher said.

"And I think they will be wowed by the new technology in the Instructional Technology Center."

While Media Services is hoping to attract a large audience throughout the course of the day, Rindlisbacher said it is imperative for members of the faculty to attend.

"We really hope the faculty will come, because they are the link with the students in every way," Rindlisbacher said.

Correction

An article on Page 5 in Thursday's Daily Universe should have stated students wishing to defer enrollment for a semester must go through the Admissions Office in A-153 ASB. The Universe regrets the error.



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October 27th all dances 8:30-1:00 am

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8:30-1am Courthouse: \$18.00

8:30pm Springville Art Museum: \$18.00

8:30pm Timp Lodge: \$18.00

8:30pm All on-campus: \$12

Tanner Building

Benson Building

Memorial Lounge

Ballroom

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28, 1995

October 28th all dances 7:30-11:30 pm

Dances:

7:30pm Courthouse: \$18.00

Springville Art Museum:

\$18.00

7:30pm Timp Lodge: \$18.00

7:30pm All on-campus: \$12

Tanner Building

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Unstrung Heroes

SHOWTIMES:

7:00, 9:00
Sat. Mar. 1995 1:00-3:00

Study abroad offers life beyond BYU

This summer BYU students can visit the culture of Africa, London, Vienna or Guatemala.

By SUSANA MELGOZA
Universe Staff Writer

After way home, Sunny Matton, a senior from Boise, Idaho, could hardly believe that her little girl dreams of going to Africa had become a reality. After learning much about the OvaHimba tribe OvaHimba, tasting their food and listening to their language, she learned the OvaHimba people are the same as you and me, the difference being that they live in a tribal setting.

She will continue to offer study-abroad programs this summer in Africa, London, Vienna and Guatemala, where students will be introduced to an unknown world of music, people and culture.

David P. Crandall of the Anthropology Department will direct the 1996 study-abroad program to Africa this summer.

During the first month the program will spend time in the northwestern province of the country Namibia, a small island.

Students will live in a tribal setting with the group OvaHimba and will be able to interact on a daily basis with the native tribe.

During the month students will do geographic research on kinship, family relations, morality, religion, and classifications.

Week students who will benefit from and appreciate such a rare opportunity," Crandall said.

Crandall spent nearly two years in Namibia living and studying the OvaHimba. He was gathering material for a doctorate thesis on OvaHimba life and morality.

There is tiny handful of people in the world — perhaps four or five — who are integrated well enough into a society to bring a group of outsiders to Kaokoland and have them accepted," Crandall said. "I was welcomed by a great headman, Josepa, who became my Himba friend."

He died 18 months ago, and I, as a friend, have inherited cattle from him. This kind of intimacy implies a responsibility on my part to bring back the kind of persons who understand the delicacy and importance of relationships," Crandall said. "After staying with the OvaHimbas, students will travel to Windhoek, the capital city of Namibia. While at Windhoek, students will stay with families for a few days.

Second place students will visit historical sites in Namibia to learn about the process and impact of colonialization.

First they will visit Swakopmund, where some of the highest sand dunes in the world are located. They will also visit Waterberg, scene of the German-Herero war. In addition, students will go to one of the finest game reserves in Africa, Etosha park.

James Jacobs of the Department of Elementary Education will take the study-abroad group to Vienna during summer term. Jacobs has spent more than five years living in Europe. He was a former missionary to Germany and Italy and a leader of the exchange program to those countries.

"Vienna is an artistic city, if anyone is interested in studying western art and culture. Vienna is one of the best cities to visit," Jacobs said.

Jacobs said Vienna has played a central role in politics, religion, culture and economics of Europe for more than a thousand years.

Students will have the opportunity to live with an Austrian family while in Vienna. Living with an Austrian family will provide the opportunity to see how political, economic and cultural issues affect everyday life in Europe.

Students will attend classes at the Austro-American Institute which will provide them with a high quality experience for learning and perfecting German language skills.

While staying in Vienna, students will travel to several cities in Austria, Salzburg and Prague.

The London study-abroad will be directed by David A. Taylor of the Department of Visual Arts.

"The London program provides cultural experiences that are unavailable anywhere else.

The theaters, museums, historical and cultural sites are unparalleled," Taylor said.

Students will spend most of the time in London and Britain. They will travel all over England visiting Oxford, Cambridge, among other places. Students will also travel to Scotland and Wales visiting many historical and cultural sites.

Students will live in the BYU London Center. This nineteenth-century town house is located in the heart of London.

As you step out of the London Center the environment is filled with both ancient and modern culture. Portobello Road, one of London's most famous flea markets and Kensington Gardens are close to the London Center, along with Queensway and Notting Hill Gate shopping areas.

The purpose of the Vienna and London study abroad is the time you



ONE OF THE TRIBE: Travis Slade, a senior in Anthropology from Red Mesa, Ariz., with a member of the OvaHimba Tribe. Slade went study abroad to Africa this past spring.

Photo courtesy Travis Slade

spend learning in the classroom will directly complement what you see and experience in these countries.

The 1996 Guatemala study-abroad program will be directed by John P. Hawkins of the Department of Anthropology.

Hawkins has been doing research on culture, ethnicity and family in post-colonial Guatemala for more than 10 years.

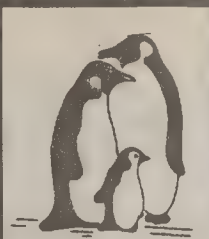
After arriving in Guatemala, the group will travel by bus to Indian communities of Nahula and Santa Catarina Ixtahuacan. People from these Indian communities speak Quiché as well as Spanish. These communities are located in western Guatemala.

Students will live with Indian and Mestizo families.

Students will work in an unpaid internship related with their career interests with institutions in the towns.

There is a wide variety of internships, the range includes serving in the mayor's office or other municipal services, a law office, a health clinic or in schools as teachers.

All applications must be submitted by Feb. 2, 1996. For more information on any study-abroad programs call: 378-3308.



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Dr. Lloyd Miller

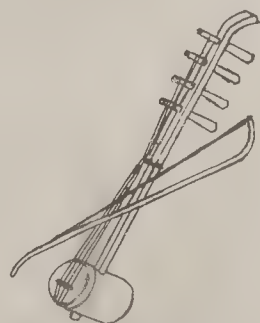
In conjunction with the Museum of Art's exhibition *The Imperial Tombs of China* this class will examine traditional Chinese music and instruments, as well as the influence of Chinese music on other cultures in Asia. Inter-influence of the art and dance of China with cultures west of China will also be addressed.

Students will be graded on participation, mid-term and final exams, and a brief paper with a related in-class presentation on a subject chosen by the student. This is an enjoyable, interesting, and informative class. It presupposes some familiarity with the basic rudiments of music.



Instructor

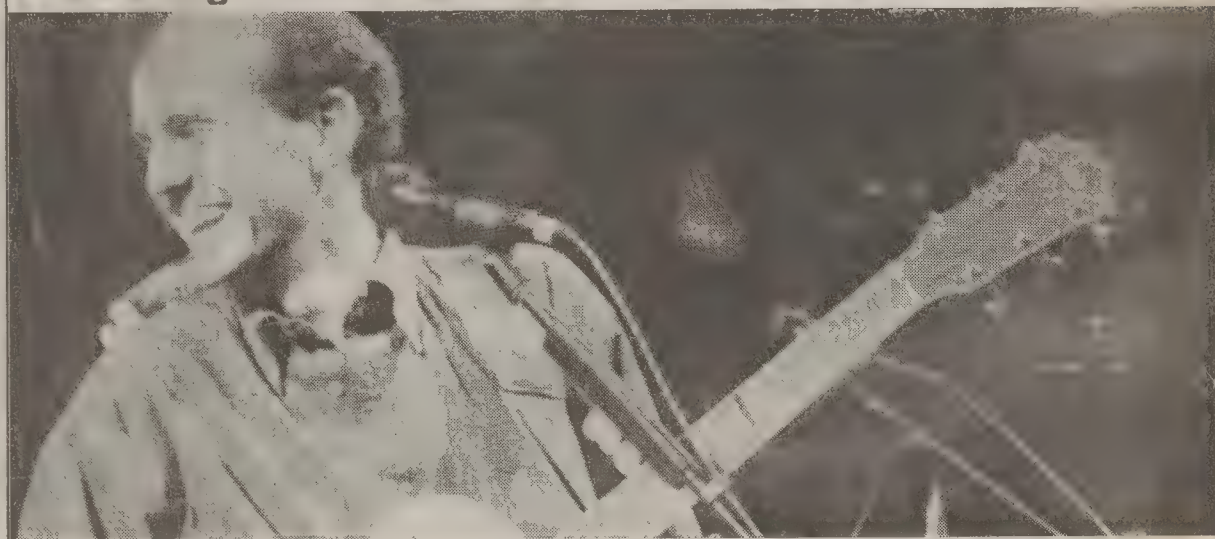
Lloyd Miller has a B.A. degree from Brigham Young University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Middle East Studies from the University of Utah. He has spent many years studying Eastern music, receiving a Fulbright grant to study in the Middle East. He has performed non-western music for many years and has authored numerous books and articles. He is active in the Society for Ethnomusicology, Middle East Studies Association and the International Association for Jazz Educators.



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Police Beat

By DEON COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

THEFT

Someone stole six backpacks from a dorm room Oct. 17 at 4:30 p.m. The backpacks were found later, missing zippers, credit cards and \$31.

A 1994 Chevrolet was swiped from a 19-year-old male student Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. The student who took the car was issued a \$150 citation.

A bike was taken Oct. 18 between 4:30 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. The bike, a 1986 Honda Spree, was parked at 3/A West Terrace.

The owner of the bike was a 24-year-old male student.

A purse was stolen Tuesday from a 19-year-old female student. The student left her purse in an unlocked room in the Stephen L. Richards Student Center women's locker room from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The purse contained a coupon for a local store, \$7, seven, 4,000 Korean won and a card.

Homecoming flags belonging to the Grounds Department were found around campus between Monday and Tuesday. The flags are valued at \$25 each.

SHOPLIFTING

A member was found shoplifting Oct. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the BYU Store. The individual took a software package and a book valued at \$19.99.

SEX OFFENSE

Two 16-year-olds are under investigation for illicit sexual conduct. They were found in the Caroline Conway Harman Continuing Education Building by two custodians.

VOYEURISM

A 19-year-old male visitor from Jordan was arrested Oct. 19 at 11:30 p.m. for using binoculars to look into females' rooms in Deseret Hall.

BURGLARY

Two burglaries were reported Oct. 19 at Wymount Terrace. The burglaries are entered by breaking a window and the stereos were taken.

On Oct. 19, someone stole a BYU flag from a 42-year-old male visitor between 11:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. The visitor left his car and when

he returned, the keys and flag were gone, the car lights were on and the doors were locked.

TRESPASSING

Two male students, 18 and 19, were arrested Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center for criminal mischief and trespassing. The students had entered a locked area in the

games center and were each issued a \$300 citation.

FOUND

University Police found some money Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the vicinity of the Marriott Center. If anyone is missing money, contact the police at 378-2222 and identify the amount and where it was lost.

Bill Staines Folksinger/Songwriter

November 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Community Congregational Church, 175 N. University Ave., Provo

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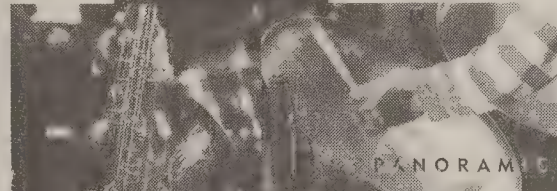
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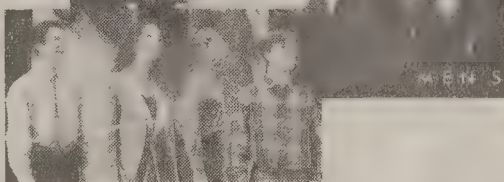


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Teachers aid, influence students, says Sister Kapp

By HEATHER JACOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Teachers may not see the immediate results of their efforts as they teach, but their contributions can mold, touch and influence the lives of their students, said Sister Ardeth Kapp, former general Young Women's president for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at the Education College's Honored Alumni Lecture Thursday.

Sister Kapp compared education to a seedbed that is essential for the future harvest of the mind. Knowledge and learning come gradually and are not always noticeable to the observer, she said.

Sister Kapp said she learned the essentials of teaching from a second-grader one day while supervising BYU student teachers.

A teacher related the story of two characters — friendly Mr. Brown and unfriendly Mr. Jones — to her students.

When asked for reactions to the unfriendly Mr. Jones, one student responded differently from his classmates.

He said, "I wish Mr. Jones was my neighbor, because if he was my neighbor, my mom would make a pie for me to take to him, and then he wouldn't be that way anymore."

Sister Kapp said the beginning of the response first elicited snickers, but ultimately, resulted in respect from the boy's peers.

"That day in the second grade my thoughts changed from an occupation with the obvious to being lifted to a higher plane by a child who became a teacher, a master teacher for a brief moment," Kapp said.

Sister Kapp said this situation taught her many lessons about effective teaching:

- Learn to look at things in a new way.
- Dare to stand alone when you know you are right.
- Believe in people and believe they can change.
- You cannot change the whole world, but you can influence the world in which you live.

Joyners participate at World Senior Games

By TIFFANY TERRY
Universe Staff Writer

The faculty and students of BYU's Health Sciences Department Gerontology Program organized the activities and medical testing that were a big part of the Huntsman World Senior Games in St. George, which end today after 11 days of competition.

The Huntsman World Senior Games are like an Olympics for seniors 50 years and older. The theme for this year's event is "Friendship, Education, Wellness and Health."

Over 3,600 seniors representing 48 states and 12 countries participated in the 17 events during this year's games.

BYU has been involved with the World Senior Games since their beginning, said Steven W. Heiner, health science faculty member and coordinator of this year's events.

Florence Griffith Joyner (Flo-Jo) and Al Joyner made a guest appearance at the opening ceremonies of the World Senior Games this year. Other performers who participated during the week's activities included Mel Torme, The Lettermen and the BYU Ballroom Dance Team.

In addition to organizing entertainment, BYU faculty members gave seminars and coordinated other speakers during the games. BYU gerontology students assisted in the free medical testing provided for the participants and engaged in missionary work in subtle ways, Heiner said.

"The Games are a great opportunity for seniors to come together as members of the athletic community and show off their skills," said Anna Johnson, an English major from Portland, Ore., and volunteer at this year's Games. "They (the participants) are in better shape than most of us."

Such high levels of skill and

preparation make the games extremely challenging.

"The level of competition at the games is fierce," said Michael Egan, a health promotion major from Portland, Ore., and another participant in this year's games. "It's neat for seniors to have an opportunity to compete. The level of competition for athletes seems to drop off in life after college, and the Games help bring that level back."

The promotion of health and well-

The level of competition for athletes seems to drop off in life after college, and the Games help bring that level back.

—Michael Egan
health promotion major

ness are among the major goals of the Huntsman World Senior Games. In addition to the competitions, free medical testing for cholesterol level, blood pressure, prostate cancer, colon cancer and breast cancer are available to the participants. BYU gerontology students administer these tests which are provided by BYU, Jon Huntsman, and Dixie Medical Center.

BYU offers a gerontology certificate and minor through the department of health sciences. Gerontology is the study of the aging and their problems.

Gerontology is multi-disciplinary and the students who are in the program have majors that are varied, according to Heiner. Currently, there are about 70 BYU students in the program.

"The discipline is highly respected and a minor in gerontology makes you far more hireable," Heiner said of the advantages of a gerontology minor. "Going to graduate school with an emphasis in gerontology also makes a big difference."

The study of the aging and the problems facing them today is becoming increasingly important because the senior voice is becoming stronger as the Baby Boomers begin to retire. The growth of the senior population will especially be felt in the world of politics.

New campus phones improve service

By GREG BALDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU telecommunication services is scheduled to change the way people who live or work on campus "reach out and touch someone" by the end of this month.

Telecommunication facility technicians are installing more than 9,000 new ROLM telephones. The phones were supplied by the ROLM/Siemens company and will be installed in campus housing and campus offices, with a few exceptions, said Telephone Services Manager Wayne Voorheis Sr., in an e-mail response.

He said the project is scheduled to be completed in three to four months.

Voorheis said the technicians will systematically replace the telephones "area by area, building by building" and "floor by floor."

The project does not include the replacement of courtesy telephones or older-style phones, Voorheis said.

"Installing the new telephones will extend the life expectancy of the BYU telephone system by seven years and give greater functionality, such as calling-number display, which will be available on almost all ROLM telephones," he said.

The display function can identify most callers because many incoming trunks, which connect the BYU tele-

phone switching system to the outside world, carry calling number information, he said. This function can identify callers who intend to leave obscene or harassing messages.

University Police Capt. Mike Harroun said when receiving obscene or harassing calls on the older phones, people were advised to transfer the calls to university police. He said that by having campus-wide calling number display, it will eliminate a step in finding obscene phone callers because people can write the number down from their own phone and report it to the University Police.

"We expect that (having calling number display) will reduce incidents of obscene phone calls," Harroun said.

Voorheis said in order to add more functions such as headset adapters, analog capability and data capability to the older phones, the whole telephone set had to be changed.

Optional functionality is provided by the new phones.

Voorheis said students currently using the data option on the ROLM telephones will receive information packets to help them understand the costs, limitations and trade-offs with using the new functions of the phones before they decide to change how they handle data, FAX and voice mail.

"We are in the process of hiring 25 more temporary student employees to

help with the project," Voorheis said.

Voorheis also said inconveniences for people whose phones are being exchanged will be held to a minimum. He asks for students to be patient during the switching process.

"It is a large project to change more than 9,000 telephones in three or four months' time and get them all correct," Voorheis said.

Money to help pay for the new phones will be earned by trading the older telephones to the "Secondary Market," a market that deals with used equipment.



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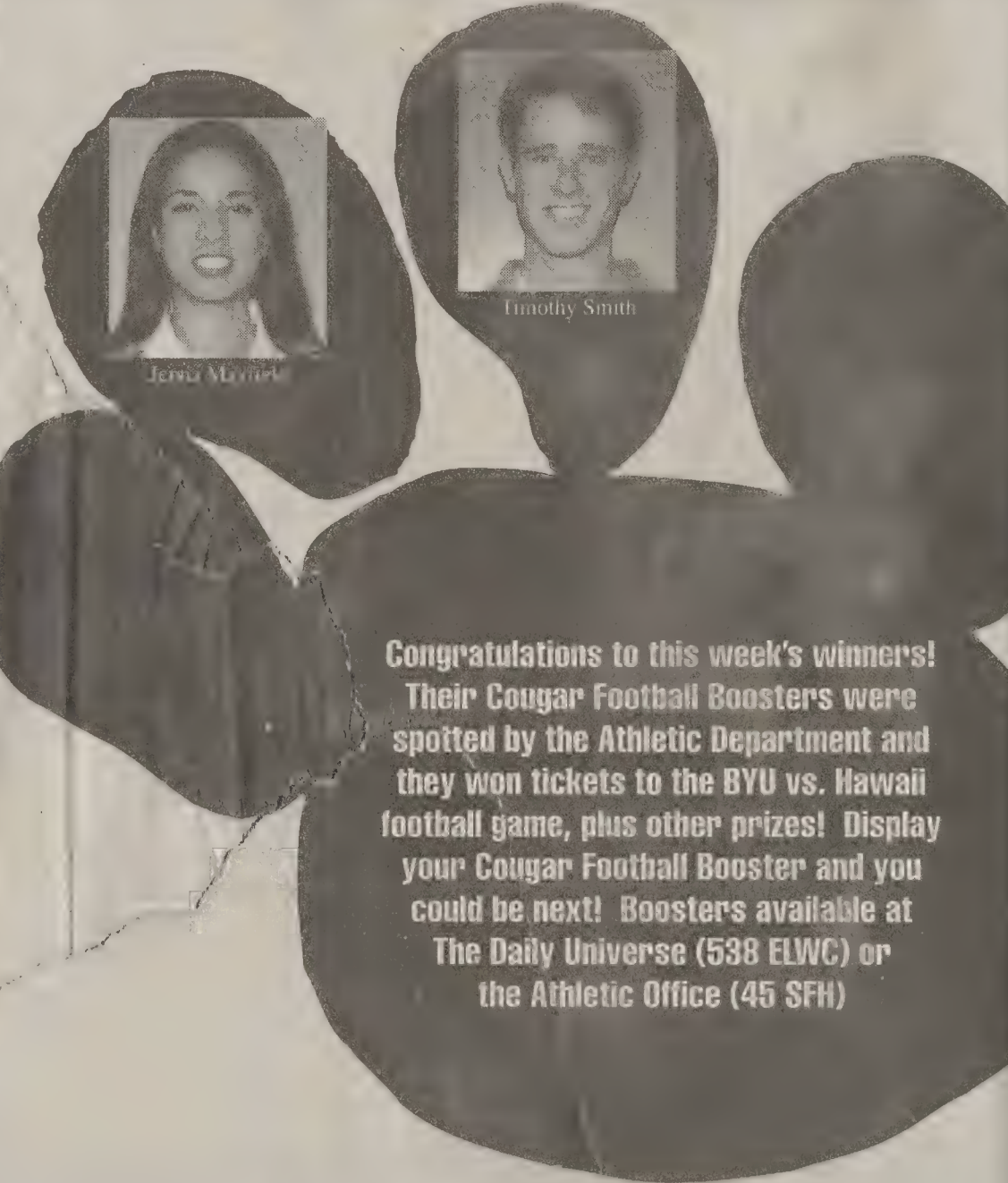
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Universe Weekend Calendar

Music:

The Homecoming Spectacular — The Marriott Center, Fri. 10/27 & Sat. 10/28 @ 7:30 p.m.
Jared Harris — Mama's Cafe, Fri. 10/27 @ 9 p.m.
Clover — The Station, Fri. 10/27 @ 9 p.m.
Skalloween — The Palace Entertainment Center, Sat. 10/28 @ 6:30 p.m.
Chelsea McArthur Benefit Concert (The Taylors and eLeMcNO-P) — Pleasant Grove Junior High School (810 N. 100 East, Pleasant Grove, Sat. 10/28 @ 7:30 p.m. Suggested \$7 donation for tickets.
Taylor Summit Band — Mama's Cafe, Sat. 10/28 @ 9 p.m.
Sibling Rivalry — Mama's Cafe, Sat. 10/28 @ 9 p.m.
Sketch — The Station, Sat. 10/28 @ 9 p.m.

Dance:

The Homecoming Spectacular — The Marriott Center, Fri. 10/27 & Sat. 10/28 @ 7:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dances — Several on BYU Campus, Springville Art Museum, Utah County Courthouse, Timp Lodge.
 Tickets at Varsity Theater Ticket Office.
The Edge Dance Club — 375-0011
The Palace Entertainment Center — 373-2623

Comedy:

The Garrens — BYU, 205 JCRB, Fri. 10/27 @ 7:30 & 9:15 p.m.
Biscuit the Magnificent — Johnny B's, Fri. 10/27 & Sat. 10/28 @ 8 & 10 p.m.

Theater:

"J. Golden" — Pardoe Drama Theater, Fri. 10/27 & Sat. 10/28 @ 7:30 p.m.
"Tales of Hoffmann" — de Jong Concert Hall, Fri. 10/27 & Sat. 10/28 @ 7:30 p.m.
"Shadowbrook Mansion" — Valley Center Playhouse, Fri. 10/27 & Sat. 10/28 @ 7:30 p.m.
"Tons of Money" — Hale Center Theater, Fri. 10/27 & Sat. 10/28 @ 8 p.m.

Movies:

BYU Varsity Theatre — 378-3311
BYU International Cinema — 378-5751
Cinemark Movies 8 — 375-5667
Academy Theatre — 373-4470
Carmike Cinemas, Orem — 224-5111
Carmike Cinemas, Provo — 374-6061
Cineplex Odeon Theatre — 224-6622
Pioneer Twin Drive-In Theatre — 374-0521
SCERA Theatre — 225-2560

Also check out the Homecoming pre-parade breakfast — Deseret Towers field, Sat. 10/28 @ 7 a.m.

Paintball a growing sport

By JASON T. GOUGH
Universe Staff Writer

Paintball is a radically different sport that is growing in popularity. Since its opening, Paintball Planet has seen success in Utah Valley.

"I had a really good time playing," said Jess Laycock, from Lethbridge, Alberta. "I was surprised at how much I was getting into it."

Laycock recently played the sport for the first time with friends.

"You don't survive well by yourself," said Ross Alexander, general manager of Paintball Planet.

Alexander said that paintball teaches people to work together as a team, promoting communication and leadership skills. Alexander said the sport is good for the corporate individual. If people can count on each other on the field, maybe they can be more dependable in the workplace, he said.

The sport of paintball has been in existence since 1982, but has earlier origins in New Hampshire, as people used a similar-style gun to mark trees.

According to Alexander, who came up with the name "paintball," the sport has evolved a great deal since its early days. The balls are filled with a

white vegetable-based dye encased in a pork gelatin casing that is biodegradable. Paintball gun technology has become a state-of-the-art affair.

Movies like "Gotcha" have promoted the idea of paintball in a more casual manner. However, those involved in the sport take it seriously. Tournaments are held year-round and games can even be seen on ESPN.

In the beginning, paintball was seen as a war game that, according to some, promoted violence.

"It's pure unadulterated fun," Alexander said.

Paintball is a high risk sport. However, there have been few serious injuries, Alexander said.

"It's therapeutic to be able to release aggression harmlessly on other people," said Jonathan Thomas, a junior from Buthel, Wash., majoring in humanities. "I walked in there mild-mannered and skeptical and left feeling like Rambo."

Paintball Planet represents the best indoor facility in the west. With 25,000 square feet of climate controlled, multi-level playing field, Paintball Planet promises to be a hot venue for indoor excitement in Utah.

Animal shelter organizes Utah animal week

By SAMANTHA RIGO
Universe Staff Writer

Abused and abandoned pets have been finding a haven in a "no-kill" sanctuary in Southern Utah.

Best Friends Animal Sanctuary is a non-profit organization that is situated a few miles north of Kanab in Angel Canyon.

The sanctuary's "no-kill" policy means that animals are never euthanized unless the animal is suffering and no other reasonable alternative exists.

Gregory Castle, a former accountant from England and the director of special projects at Best Friends, founded the sanctuary a decade ago along with a group of concerned friends who wanted help the plight of abandoned animals.

"It's the biggest animal sanctuary in the country," Castle said.

The sanctuary has approximately 1,500 animals, mostly dogs and cats, that are currently being kept in the 3,500-acre refuge.

The sanctuary finds homes for about 75% of the animals that the taken in and have been rehabilitated by the staff of 50. Volunteers and veterinarians also donate time in the care of the animals.

Best Friends coordinated Utah's Week for the Animals this week. Staff members from the sanctuary and volunteers visit local schools during this time and teach students about responsible animal care.

"We don't feel that taking in more and more domestic animals is the answer to the problem," Castle said. "That's why we're concentrating more in education."

Castle urges communities to take an active role in helping stray or unwanted animals in finding a home before sending them to a pound where an animal's chances of finding a home are less likely.

Advertisements placed on the Internet or in classified ads work well in placing animals in homes, Castle said.

"Students of BYU and any other universities are going to be leaders of the community," Castle said. "If they

set the right tone or educate other people and have a compassionate relationship to animals, that will rub off on whoever they come into contact with."

The animals in the sanctuary often share a familiar and sad story of neglect, abandonment and abuse.

Fairfax, the Best Friends mascot and Castle's pet, has had a tragic past. The stray black and white Shih Tzu was found in an unhealthy state on Fairfax Avenue in Los Angeles with an infected eye that eventually was lost.

"His story, in a way, is typical," Castle said. "Many of them come to us in that way."

Castle urges pet owners to have their pets microchipped — a process of identification by inserting a microchip the size of a grain of rice under the pet's skin.

Castle also urges pet owners to have their pet spayed or neutered. Concerned people in the community have even set humane traps to catch wild cats and have had them spayed or neutered. Castle said that a pair of cats can produce up to 85,000 offspring in 10 years.

"If you take a pair of cats in a wild colony and you spay one and neuter the other, you're stopping the production of 85,000 cats and that's quite something," Castle said.

"I think it is important for students to understand the problems and see what can be done and know about responsible animal care so they can bring their children up to treat them right," Castle said.

Along with educational events at local schools, animal-oriented events are also planned in Salt Lake City on Oct. 27 and 28.

One event, an animal adoption fair, will take place at Trolley Square on Oct. 27, from 4 to 9 p.m. The festival for the animals will take place at the same location on Oct. 28. Any pet owners can enter their pets in a variety of animal contests from 12 to 4 p.m.

For more information about discounted rates in microchip identification, spaying and neutering call 1-800-919-KIND.



DOG DAYS: Gregory Castle, director of special projects at Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, poses with one of his friends, Fairfax, at the Best Friends Animal Sanctuary. Castle organized Utah's Week For the Animals this week.

Thira Schmid/Daily Universe

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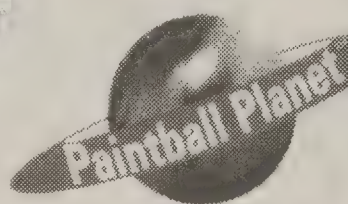
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Sampson got his chance, and he's running with it

gar safety
ving he's not
t a walk-on'

by ROB COLEMAN
Sports Editor

ago, playing football at
ar from Eddie Sampson's
other plans — like playing
l.
ill-star at Lakes High School
aa, Wash., Sampson wanted
ue his "hoops dreams" in
He attended California bas-
amps where several small
ook notice.
much as Sampson wanted to

CAA DIVISION I INTERCEPTION LEADERS

	G	NO	YDS	TD	IPG
th, Louisiana Tech	7	7	65	0	1.00
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son, Louisville	7	6	76	0	.86
death, Minnesota	6	5	41	0	.83
mpson, BYU	6	5	31	0	.83
ue, Memphis	7	5	82	0	.71
el, San Diego St.	7	5	54	0	.71
al McDaniel, E. Car.	7	5	46	0	.71
ohnson, Maryland	7	5	21	0	.71
l, Toledo	7	5	12	0	.71
ams, Syracuse	7	5	10	0	.71
ns, Iowa	6	4	80	2	.67
nes, Cincinnati	8	5	70	0	.63
heaton, Oregon	7	4	107	1	.57
eastley, West Va.	7	4	103	1	.57
rew, Kansas	7	4	79	1	.57
ackson, Alabama	7	4	46	1	.57
athis, Houston	7	4	42	0	.57
nty, Kansas St.	7	4	35	1	.57
enkins, Tennessee	7	4	33	0	.57
avis, Southern Cal.	7	4	21	0	.57
ore, San Diego St.	7	4	12	0	.57
skan, Cincinnati	8	4	74	1	.50
ay, Ball St.	8	4	71	1	.50
ockett, Lou. Tech	8	4	46	0	.50
Winters, Michigan	6	3	80	1	.50
tyer, BYU	6	3	79	1	.50
telupe, Army	6	3	49	0	.50
rinkin, Vanderbilt	6	3	31	0	.50
yle, Illinois	6	3	5	0	.50
ns, Missouri	6	3	0	0	.50
prings, Ohio St.	6	3	0	0	.50

play basketball, he wanted a quality education — something those small schools couldn't offer. So, he rejected their scholarship offers and sought the greener fields of the gridiron.

Fortunately, he had made a name for himself on the football field, so other opportunities opened up. BYU and Washington gave him the chance to walk on, while Big Sky Conference schools offered full-rides.

COMING TO BYU

Sampson was close to signing with either Idaho or Eastern Washington when he paid a visit to BYU.

"Once I took my trip to BYU, I knew I wanted to come here — for the academics ... and it was a big-time football school," Sampson said. "I'd been around the LDS church in high school, so I was comfortable with that environment. And the football program was showing signs that it would give me an opportunity to play."

And playing football for BYU was just the opportunity Sampson sought.

After walking on the Cougar football team, he was first tested on offense. Running backs coach Lance Reynolds had seen him play quarterback in high school and was impressed with his running ability.

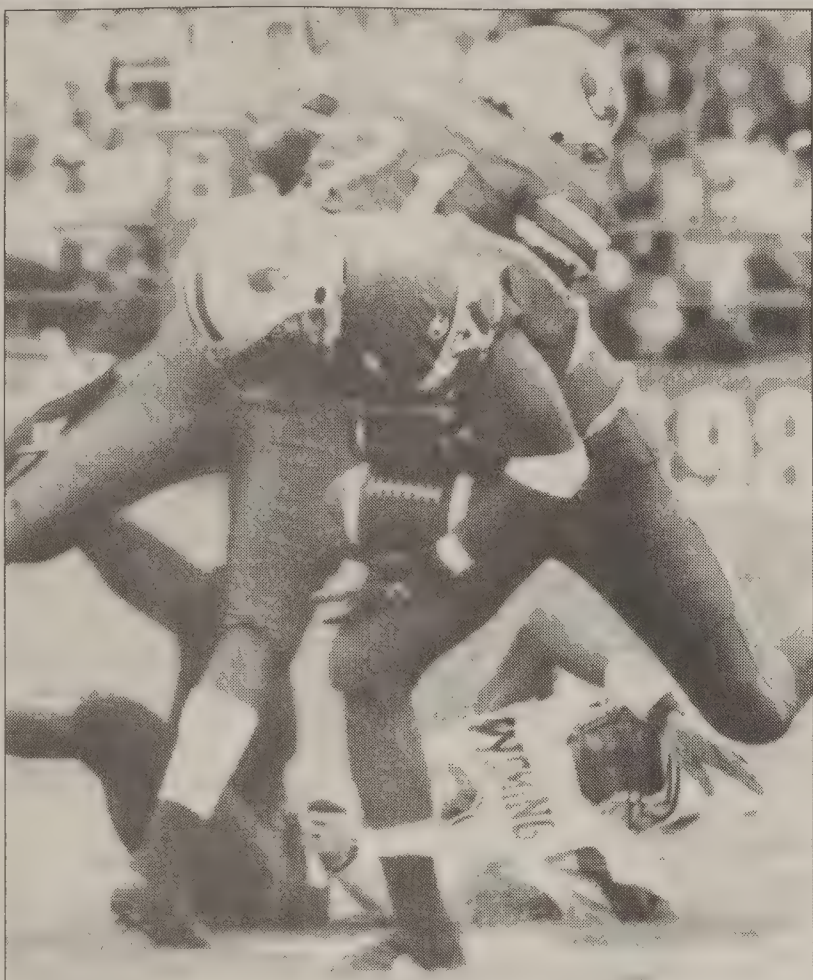
"He saw me run the ball a lot playing quarterback," Sampson said. "When I came here, they had me playing running back. I was nervous because I had never played that position before."

"I played a week there and told them I didn't feel comfortable. I wanted to try safety. I had played strong safety in high school."

As it turns out, moving to safety was a brilliant decision. Sampson has mastered the position, where he is now ranked No. 5 in the nation in interceptions. Through six games, he has picked off five passes.

WALK ON, WITH HOPE

But not everything has been rosy for Sampson. There was a time when he wondered if he would ever play. After redshirting his first year (1992), he was relegated to the practice squad without getting a chance to play.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

DOUBLE TEAM: Doing what they are best known for, BYU safety Eddie Sampson picks off a Wyoming pass in Saturday's game, while cornerback Tim McTyer levels the intended receiver. Both Sampson and McTyer are listed among the nation's leaders in interceptions.

"That just goes with the territory of being a walk-on," Sampson said. "No one expected me to do anything here because I was a walk-on. It was an adjustment period. I've always been the caliber of player where things have worked out for me."

When things didn't work out, Sampson contemplated leaving BYU.

"I even made calls to a small university in Washington," he said. "I was homesick. I wanted to play basketball, though. I didn't want to go there to play football."

That's when BYU hired a new safeties coach, Barry Lamb.

"When coach Lamb came in, that's when my fantasies about basketball ended," Sampson said.

"He's been through a lot here. He

started out so low," Lamb said. "I was up front and honest with him. I told him, 'I'll give you a chance, but it's on your shoulders. I won't determine if you play or not. You will.'"

Two springs ago, Sampson got his chance.

"He started out being the fifth-team free safety — out of five guys," Lamb explained. "That's because he was a walk-on and didn't have any experience. He was between his freshman and sophomore years."

However, with injuries to Cory Cook and Jack Damuni last season, Sampson rose to second-string at Notre Dame. When starter Lane Hale

EDDIE ▶ page 27

'Bows 'rush' into Provo to battle BYU air attack

By STEPHEN MOHLMAN
Universe Sports Writer

Saturday's game at Cougar Stadium will feature an all-out ground attack against one of the nation's best passing teams.

The University of Hawaii ranks fourth in the nation in rushing yards per game, and BYU ranks fifth in passing offense. The two teams have a completely different offensive style.

"Hawaii is always a big game. We have to change gears because of their style of attack," coach LaVell Edwards said.

The Rainbow Warriors are led on offense by junior quarterback Glenn Freitas, who leads the nation in scoring at 13.2 points per game. Freitas has scored 11 touchdowns in five games.

Freitas is also 13th in the Western Athletic Conference in rushing with 57 yards per game. Hawaii has four of the WAC's top 20 rushers, and the Rainbow Warriors are averaging 5.4 yards per carry and 280 yards per game.

Hawaii's passing game has not been as prolific, however.

Hawaii's quarterbacks have combined to throw only three touchdowns passes this year. Hawaii's leading receiver Eddie Klaneski has a shoulder injury and is listed as questionable for tomorrow's game.

Hawaii has sustained a number of serious injuries this year.

According to a press release, defensive linemen Kekna Kilcoyne and Thomas Graham, running back Josh Hawkins, defensive backs Niko Vitale, Doe Henderson and Steve

Laulu and linebacker Mark Jenkins are all out for the season. Left guard Conrad Paulo joins Klaneski as questionable.

The Rainbow defense has struggled this year at times, as evidenced by the 52 points they allowed against Wyoming. Overall, they have given

up an average of nearly 30 points per game.

"The BYU games have always been very intense. Them having a lot of local (Hawaiian) kids on their team adds a lot of emotion to the games along with the fact that they have been the team to beat for a while," Hawaii head coach Bob Wagner said.

BYU coach Chris Pella said that although BYU has done well against Hawaii in the past, each game must be taken individually. "We can't assume anything based on past records," Pella said.

LaVell Edwards is pleased with the Cougars, who have now taken sole possession of first place in the WAC.

"We are where we want to be and need to stay focused and keep making progress. There are so many big games left, we can't afford to dwell on being in first place," Edwards said.

BYU looks healthy for tomorrow's game. Defensive end Ed Kehl and linebacker Dennis Simmons both missed the game against Wyoming, but are scheduled to start against Hawaii.

BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian is ranked sixth nationally in total offense at 287 yards per game. Eddie Sampson is fifth in the country at .83 interceptions per game, and James Dye leads the nation in punt returns at 25.7 yards per return.

IN A NUTSHELL

TIME: Saturday at noon

PLACE: Cougar Stadium

TV: Live on KSL (Channel 5)

Delay on KBYU (Channel

11) Sat. 9 p.m.

RADIO: Live on KSL Radio

(1160 AM)

HAWAII THIS YEAR: 3-3

overall, 1-2 WAC

SERIES RECORD: BYU

leads the all-time series 14-7.

Hawaii has never won (0-5) in

Provo.

LAST SEASON: BYU beat

Hawaii in a defensive struggle

at Hawaii, 13-12. BYU allowed

only three penetrations inside

the 20-yard line.

QUOTEBOOK: "I think what

you're seeing is a second

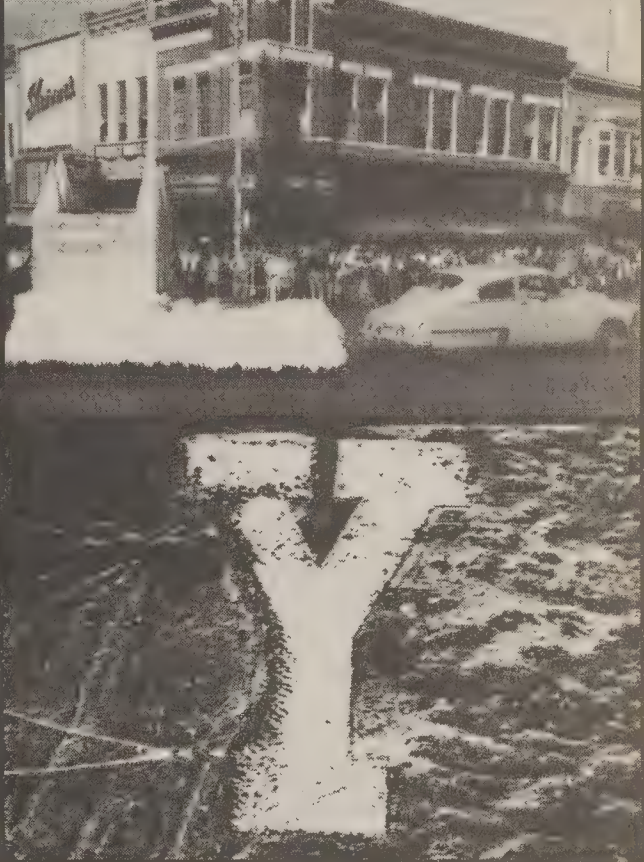
season start." — offensive line-

man Matt Meservy, speaking

after the win over Wyoming.



SOWING OUR DESTINY



ALL WEEK

Tunes at noon, ELWC West Court

•Dorm Decorating, on-campus
dorms (Oct. 18-25)

•Y lit at dusk

FRIDAY OCTOBER 27, 1995

All Day Reunion Activities: For information
call 378-6746

8am-12pm Career Connections: ELWC Memorial
Lounge. For more information call
Heidi Hess at 378-7621

9-11am Golf Tournament: East Bay Golf
Course. Register at the site \$10

5:30pm Homecoming Barbecue: featuring the
BYU Folk Music Ensemble. Ellsworth
Meat and Livestock Center. Tickets: \$9,
Alumni House, 378-6746 or
1-800-437-4663, extension 6747

7:30pm Homecoming Spectacular: featuring
the Men's Chorus, Ballroom Dance
Company, Young Ambassadors, Synthesis,
Panoramic Steel, and special guests Michelle
King and Gifford Nielsen, Marriott Center.
Jenny Frogley, a former Young Ambassador
who recently opened for Ray Charles, will

also be performing, along with BYU's top tap
students, in one of the hottest numbers
currently on Broadway: George Gershwin's
"I've Got Rythm." Tickets: below concourse
\$8, above concourse \$7, Marriott Center
Ticket Office, 378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1;
TDD 801-378-5874
Homecoming Dances: several on
campus locations, Springville Art Museum,
Utah County Courthouse, Timp Lodge.
Tickets: On-campus \$12; off-campus \$18.
Varsity Theatre Ticket Office

9pm

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28, 1995

All Day Reunion Activities: For information
call 378-6746

7am BYUSA Pre-parade pancake breakfast:
DT Field (free)

9am Homecoming Parade: begins at
Marriott Center parking lot going east,
travels down 900 East, turns on 820 North
and then 800 North, turns on 150 East, ends
at Haws Field

12pm Homecoming Game: Cougar Stadium,
Brigham Young University vs.
University of Hawaii

7:30pm Homecoming Spectacular: featuring the

Men's Chorus, Ballroom Dance Company,
Young Ambassadors, Synthesis, and
Panoramic Steel, Marriott Center. Jenny
Frogley, a former Young Ambassador
who recently opened for Ray Charles, will
also be performing, along with BYU's top tap
students, in one of the hottest numbers
currently on Broadway: George Gershwin's
"I've Got Rythm." Tickets: below concourse
\$8, above concourse \$7, Marriott Center
Ticket Office, 378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1;
TDD 801-378-5874
Homecoming Dances: several on
campus locations, Springville Art
Museum, Utah County Courthouse,
Timp Lodge. Tickets: On-campus
\$12; off-campus \$18. Varsity Theatre
Ticket Office

9pm

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

7pm Fireside with Floyd Johnson (athletic
equipment manager at BYU since
1957): ELWC Memorial Lounge

For further information about these and other
Homecoming events, call 378-4663 or visit the
Homecoming Booths

OCTOBER 20-29 1995

Texas A&M spikers next on Y's 'hit' list

By CHRIS JONES
Universe Sports Writer

The 23rd-ranked BYU women's volleyball team hosts one of its strongest opponents of the year, Texas A&M, tonight at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The 19th-ranked Aggies come to Provo with a 14-4 record and one of the most potent offenses in the nation, hitting .262 as a team.

The Aggies got off to a running start this year, winning 13 of their first 15 games, including a shocker against then top-ranked Stanford early in September.

Two of the Aggies' losses came against No. 2 Hawaii last weekend and No. 11 Texas earlier this year.

This weekend, the Cougars hope to counter Texas A&M's powerful offense with their own stiff defense, said outside hitter Amy Steele.

The Cougars rank sixth in the nation in blocks per game (3.53), and Steele is ranked 11th nationally in the same category with 1.69 per game.

"Defensively, I think we have the advantage," Steele said. "I think it will be a great battle because both teams have opposite strengths."

Historically, the Cougars have

performed well against Texas A&M. In fact, the Cougars have never lost to the Aggies, although last year's match was a close one that went four games.

The Aggies are an experienced team, with most of the players returning from last year. They continue to be one of the stronger teams from the south, said coach Elaine Michaelis.

"It will be interesting to see how our young people respond to their experience," Michaelis said. "Hopefully we'll be able to do something for the WAC against a top 20 team."

Even though this is a non-conference matchup, a win for the Cougars is important so they can improve their national standing and help nail down an NCAA tournament bid.

The Cougars are riding high coming into this weekend's match after beating the University of Utah last weekend.

"The Utah win really helped us," Steele said. "It showed us that we can actually do what we always have known we could do."

The Cougars have a 14-5 record overall and a 5-3 conference record that puts them in a three-way tie for second place in the WAC.

Harriers take it to the WAC

Cross country to split teams for Ogden meet, league championships

By GINA STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

With high expectations, the BYU men's and women's cross country teams will be splitting squads this weekend to compete in California and Utah.

The Cougar "A" teams will travel to the Western Athletic Conference Championships in San Diego, Calif., on Saturday, while the "B" teams will compete in Friday's meet at Weber State.

The women's team is the seven-time defending WAC champion, while the men's team finished second to Air Force last season. The women's team is ranked 14th in the nation and the men are ranked seventh.

"It's not going to be a cake walk in any sense," said men's coach Sherald James, wary of other top 20 teams like Wyoming and Air Force. "We've done our homework; now each individual must take the challenge upon his own shoulders."

"I like our chances," said women's coach Patrick Shane in a press release. "We are ready and we've run better each meet."

"We are favored, with Colorado

State, Fresno State and Utah as contenders. Individually, almost every school has a runner who could finish in the top five."

Leading the women is two-time WAC champion Janeth Caizalitin, followed by Courtney Pugmire, Marty Aparicio, Diane Wilson, Maggie Chan, Melissa Teemant and Elice Smith.

The men are led by All-Americans Brandon Rhoads, Craig Lawson and Mark Johansen, followed by Dan Alder, Sam St. Clair, John Hedengren and Dula Parkeson.

This will be the first time this season both squads will be running at full strength (both Chan and Johansen have missed a meet).

The WAC meet will be held at Balboa Park in San Diego, with the women covering 5K and the men running 8K.

The "B" squads will be competing on Friday afternoon at the Riverdale Golf Course for the Weber State Invitational.

The women will be represented by Heather Frushour, Kim Nelson, Becky Ward, Tasha Bushnell and Laurie Seid. BYU men racing at Weber are Brandon Wilding, Blake Boggess, Mike Evans, Jason Bushnell, Gustavo Ibarra, Kevin Ferre, Chad Wood and Dyrk Greenhalgh.

District Seven Championships will be held Nov. 11 in Salt Lake City.

WAC Championships

Indians find comeback magic, beat Braves

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — This could be the start of the ultimate comeback.

Orel Hershiser and the Cleveland Indians, just one game away from losing the World Series, beat Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves 5-4 Thursday night, cutting their deficit to 3-2.

Albert Belle's two-run homer in the first inning — plus a brushback to Eddie Murray that led to a rare, bench-clearing incident in the Series — energized Cleveland early.

The Indians, who made a habit of rousing rallies all year, went on to beat the best pitcher in baseball, sending the Series back to Atlanta. Maddux stopped Cleveland on two hits in the opener, but Hershiser outpitched the three-time Cy Young winner this time, allowing five hits and two runs in eight innings.

"It was an unbelievable game," Hershiser said.

The Braves still have two more chances to win their first title since moving to Atlanta. Game 6 will be Saturday night, with Dennis Martinez starting for the Indians against Game 2 winner Tom Glavine.

"We've got to go back and win one ballgame," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

Hershiser, who walked one and struck out six, is 8-1 lifetime in postseason, four wins coming this year. He made the play of the game in the eighth with the score 4-2, atoning for two shaky plays by spearing Marquis Grissom's liner and doubling off Mike Mordecai at first base.

"I was yelling at myself, 'Finally, finally, you can make a play,'" Hershiser said.

Jim Thome, who singled in the go-ahead run in the sixth, hit a solo homer in the eighth for a 5-2 lead. Ryan Klesko homered for the third straight day — a two-run shot off Jose Mesa with two outs in the ninth. Mesa earned the save by striking out Mark Lemke, ending the fourth one-run game of the Series.

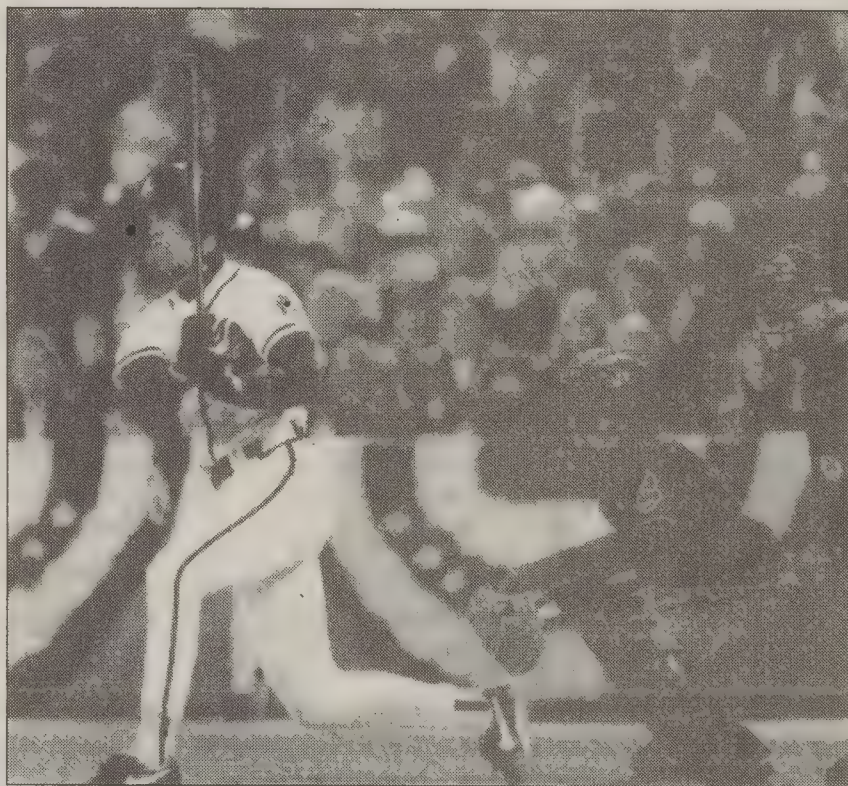
Maddux set a major-league record this season, extending his streak to 18 straight road wins.

Maddux, signed by the Braves last year to help bring them the championship they've chased without success, clearly was not as sharp from the start.

He walked the second batter of the game, Omar Vizquel, after walking no one in the opener. With two outs, Belle homered into the Atlanta bullpen in right field for the second straight day.

That brought up Murray and on an 0-1 pitch, Maddux, known for having the best control in the majors, knocked him back with a high-and-tight fastball.

Murray took a couple of steps out toward Maddux



GOING BACK TO ATLANTA:

The Atlanta Braves' Javier Lopez swings through on his sixth-inning home run during game two of the World Series. The Braves were unsuccessful in their bid to take the series as they lost game five to the Indians 5-4 at Jacobs Field in Cleveland Thursday night.

AP Photo

WORLD SERIES SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 21
Atlanta 3, Cleveland 2
Sunday, Oct. 22
Atlanta 4, Cleveland 3
Tuesday, Oct. 24
Cleveland 7, Atlanta 6, 11 innings
Wednesday, Oct. 25
Atlanta 5, Cleveland 2
Thursday, Oct. 26
Cleveland 5, Atlanta 4, Atlanta leads series 3-2
Saturday, Oct. 28
Cleveland (De.Martinez 12-5) at Atlanta (Glavine 16-7), 7:20 p.m. (NBC)
Sunday, Oct. 29
Cleveland at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m. EST, if necessary (ABC)

and pointed at him as plate umpire Frank Pulli got between them. Both benches and bullpens then emptied, though no punches were thrown.

"I think it fired us up," Thome said. "I think it fired up the crowd."

Such confrontations hardly ever happen in the Series. There was a much-publicized incident involving Ducky Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit third baseman Marvin Owen in 1934, and Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees nearly got into a fight with Brooklyn pitcher Whit Wyatt in 1941.

Thome and Manny Ramirez, both struggling in the Series, put Cleveland ahead 4-2 with consecutive RBI singles with two outs in the sixth for a 4-2 lead.

Luis Polonia hit Hershiser's first pitch of the fourth for a rare home run, and the Braves tied it at 2 with a run in the fifth, missing a big chance to score more.

Polonia's homer was his first since the Braves got him on Aug. 11 from the New York Yankees, who needed to make room for Darryl Strawberry. Polonia, playing left field while Klesko was the DH, had hit two home runs this season for New York and 17 in his nine-year career.

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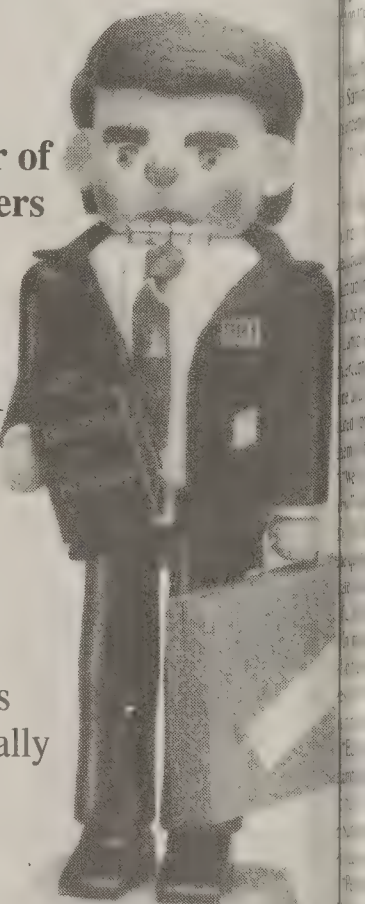
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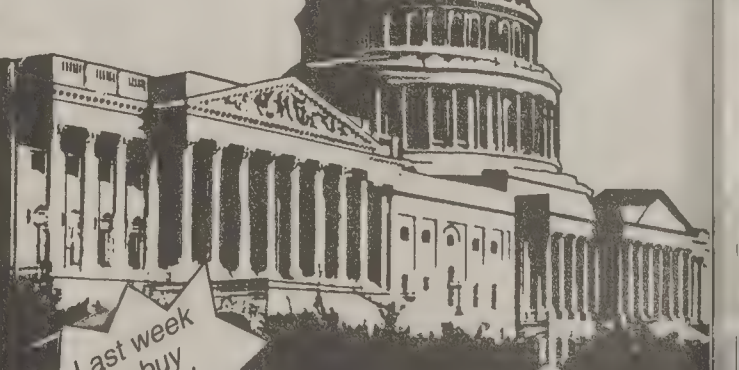
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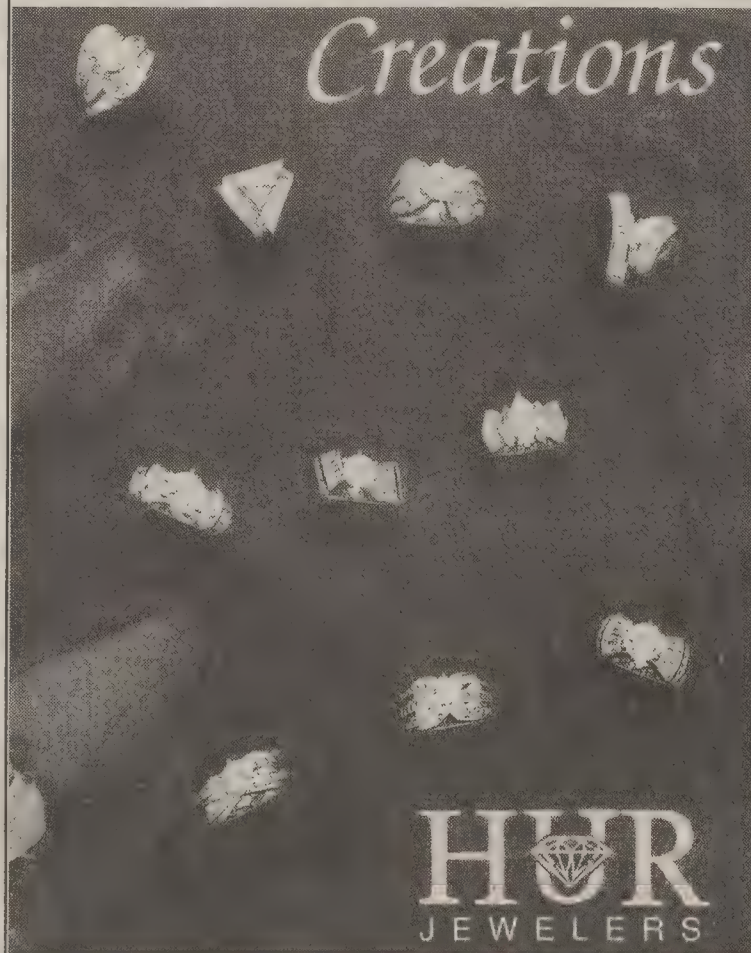
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EDDIE from page 25

is injured on the second series of game, Sampson was thrust into South Bend limelight where he played all but about eight defensive plays, Lamb said.

"It just happened so suddenly," Sampson explained. "I really wanted to play. I was playing with a lot of emotion. It was exciting."

Lamb commends Sampson for sticking with it through the hard times. "He hung in there," Lamb said. "We had a couple of injuries, his playing increased and he did a nice job of it. He prepared himself and when he had his opportunities he took advantage of them."

FROM FIFTH TEAM TO TEAM LEADER

Sampson has since transformed opportunity into a position as starter team leader.

"You've got to be a leader," Lamb says. "You have to have a strong personality," Lamb says.

Sampson meets those requirements. "He seems to like the leadership role that he's adopted," Lamb says. "He's real about his leadership ... helping other players get going; maybe helping someone who's had something bad happen; giving somebody a pat on the fanny."

INTERCEPTIONS

What has drawn so much attention to Sampson this year are his five interceptions. But don't give Sampson the credit, because he won't take it.

"It's a team game," he says. "It's going to start up front and end in the secondary. They've been doing their job up front getting good blitzes, and that helps us."

Lamb says the key to BYU's 10 interceptions has been the defensive line and linebackers, who have pressed opposing quarterbacks, forcing them to throw it before they are ready.

"We've got a nice thing going right now," Lamb says. "They're getting a lot of hurries. They're putting heat on the quarterback and we've been fortunate because we've taken advantage of a lot of those situations."

In many formations, Sampson is free to roam the field whereas the rest of the secondary locks onto certain receivers, Lamb says.

Eddie's been a true free safety," Lamb says. "A free safety is supposed to have a lot of interceptions."

Sampson is likewise modest about his accomplishments.

"People ask me what's the deal with these interceptions, but I just feel like that's my job."

He says his experience in basketball helps him play safety. Basketball players must have good court sense, always knowing where the opponents

"In football, it's the same thing," he says. "When you have the whole field to work with, you try to feel where the receivers are and where the quarterback's going to throw the ball. It's a lot of instinct."

Some quarterbacks are easier to pick off than others, Sampson admits.

"I just read the quarterbacks' eyes. The San Diego State quarterback would lock in on his receiver. He wasn't very good at looking off," Sampson says of the poor Aztec who was twice intercepted by him and once by Tim McTyer.

THE FUTURE

Despite his talent, Sampson doesn't want to talk about playing professionally. He came to BYU with other things in mind.

"I think a lot more about graduate school," says the junior psychology major. "Either in business law or psychology. I've always been interested

in law, but the business aspect intrigues me."

Sampson says he is happy with the turns his life has taken, even though he isn't playing basketball.

"I've been blessed," he says. "I'm thankful for the opportunities I've had."

HAWAII GAME NOTE: Coach Lamb said he does not know if Sampson will start Saturday against Hawaii, although he does expect him to play. Sampson was kicked in the last game and has a knot in his quadriceps.

For the first time since Lamb has been at BYU, Sampson missed a practice and team meeting this week, so he is concerned.

"I have to be cautious with Ed, because he'll say he's O.K. but that's his competitive spirit talking," Lamb said.

Eddie Sampson: a brief history

Defensive Back
6-1, 200, Jr.
Tacoma, Washington

BORN: 12/30/73 in Tehachapi, Calif...parents are Edward and Hatsu...recruited by Seattle Pacific and Portland State in basketball and Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana in football...majoring in psychology.

HIGH SCHOOL: Prepped at Lakes High...lettered three times in football and basketball and once in baseball...first-team All-South Puget Sound League in basketball...honorable mention all-league on offense and defense in football as a quarterback and strong safety...coached by Dick Zatkovich (Washington).

BYU:
1992-Walked on and redshirted.
1993-participated on prep teams.
1994-started against UTEP...Had three unassisted tackles and two assisted tackles at Notre Dame.



Source: BYU 1995 Media Guide

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Cougars, Utes square off for rematch in Salt Lake

By MISSY BAIRD
Universe Sports Writer

There will be a showdown in Salt Lake City today between two rival women's soccer teams — BYU and the University of Utah.

"It's going to be tough. They're going to be out to get us," freshman forward Michelle Jensen said.

The Utes have a bone to pick with the Cougars because they lost 3-1 when the two teams played in Provo on Sept. 8.

"It's going to be a hard one," coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

Rockwood emphasized three things the Cougars need to do to win: Come out intense, maintain their composure and keep the ball moving.

Freshman forward Shauna Rohbock said the team needs to win the 50/50 balls, make good passes and have more movement on the field.

Senior defender Camille Henry thinks the rematch will be a physical game because of the rivalry that exists between the two teams. Henry believes that the team will do well if they stay focused on the game.

"I expect to win," Henry said.

"We definitely want to win," Jensen said of today's game.

The Utes have a season record of 6-6-2 as compared to BYU's record of 9-7-1. Like the Cougars, the Utes are also in their first year of NCAA play. The game will be played at 3 p.m. on the Ute soccer field.

WAC

Football Standings

	WAC	Overall
BYU	3-1	3-3
San Diego St.	2-1	5-2
Utah	4-2	4-4
Air Force	4-2	5-3
Colorado St.	2-2	4-3
New Mexico	2-3	4-3
Fresno St.	1-2	4-3
Wyoming	1-2	3-3
Hawaii	1-2	3-3
UTEP	0-3	1-6

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Colorado State at Wyoming, noon
Utah State at Utah, noon
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Texas Tech at New Mexico, 1 p.m.
San Diego State at UTEP, 6 p.m.

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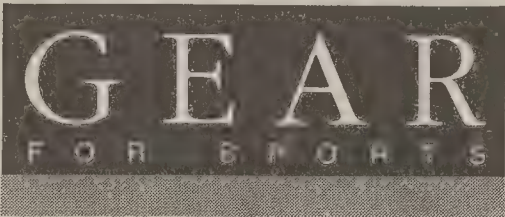
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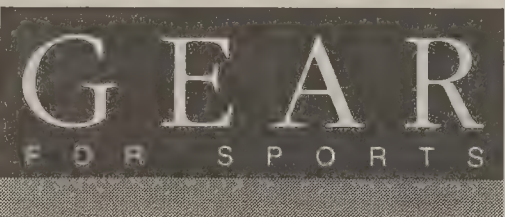
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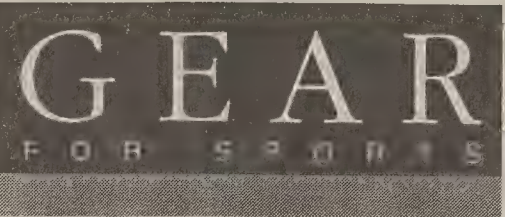
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Death toll rises in bus crash

Associated Press

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. — Two more youngsters died today from injuries suffered when a commuter train slammed into their school bus, bringing the toll to seven. Meanwhile, investigators tried to determine whether a malfunctioning traffic light led to the tragedy.

Stephanie Fulham, 15, and Susanna Guzman, 18, died late this morning at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill. The girls were removed from life support devices after doctors declared them brain dead. Nine other students remained hospitalized, two in critical condition.

Sensors embedded in the train tracks are supposed to change the crossing's traffic light to green as a train approaches to allow vehicles to clear the intersection, officials said. But some witnesses reported that the light was red, which could have prevented the bus, carrying 35 students and the driver, from moving into the heavy morning traffic.

"We do not know if that in fact occurred," National Transportation

Safety Board member John Goglia said. "The timing doesn't appear to be proper."

"There are indications that there have been previous problems at that particular crossing," Goglia said Wednesday night.

Illinois Department of Transportation spokesman Richard Adorjan said the day before the accident, the department had a contractor inspect the light because local officials were concerned about possible malfunction.

"It was an accident waiting to happen," said Pat Ward, who works at a convenience store half a block from the crash scene.

She said the gates at the crash site closed on her husband's semi-trailer truck while he waited at the intersection just hours before Wednesday's fatal crash. She said he edged his rig into traffic to get off the tracks.

The bus driver, Patricia E. Calencamp, was taken to a hospital. The secretary of state's office said the woman had been licensed to drive a school bus since 1987 and had a flawless record.

Orton's budget proposal defeated in the House

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

The House of Representatives passed the Republican budget proposal Thursday after voting down an alternate proposal presented by the Coalition, a group of conservative Democrats chaired by Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah.

Both Republican and Coalition proposals would balance the budget by 2002. The Republican bill cuts \$900 billion in spending and cuts \$245 billion in taxes. The Coalition proposal would have cut federal spending by almost \$1 trillion while maintaining Medicare and welfare solvency, but without cutting taxes.

"The Coalition is saying that we need to do spending cuts before tax cuts," said Dave Lemmon, press secretary for Orton.

"The Coalition is not opposed to tax cuts but feels we first need to get the fiscal house in order and move towards deficit reduction."

"Both achieve a balanced budget in seven years, but the Coalition plan

does it without some of the extreme cuts, like Medicare, that pay for tax cuts that mainly benefit wealthier citizens," Lemmon said.

The House passed the Republican bill for Medicare last week, reducing Medicare spending by \$270 billion over the next seven years. A Democratic option would have cut Medicare spending by \$90 billion.

House Republican leadership denied the Coalition the opportunity to present an alternate Medicare proposal. The Coalition's plan would have cut Medicare by \$170 billion, moderating the extremes of the Republican and Democratic plans.

"The separation of Medicare from the rest of the Republican budget proposal is an effort to convince the American people that the \$270 billion reduction in Medicare spending is not related to the huge tax breaks contained in their budget. It is absolute nonsense," Orton said.

"Absent the tax cuts it is not necessary to cut Medicare by \$270 billion either to ensure solvency or balance the budget," he said.



ABSOLUTE NONSENSE: Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, said the budget proposal recently passed by the House is "absolute nonsense" because it cuts Medicare more than is necessary in order to make tax cuts. Orton chairs the Coalition, a group of conservative Democrats who presented an alternate proposal.



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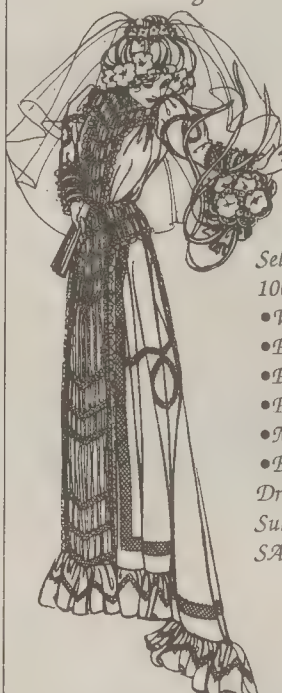
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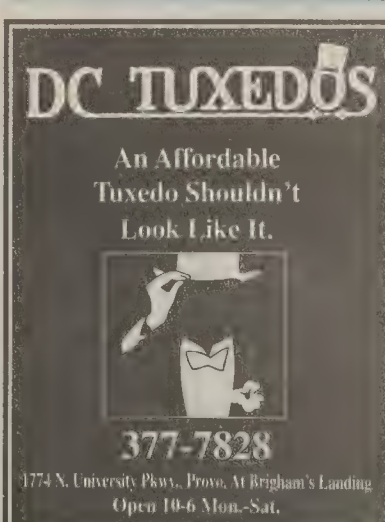
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Gov. Leavitt pushes for reforms in Washington

ERIC DON HAWKINS
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Governor Michael Leavitt held his monthly press conference at 10 a.m. on the University of Utah campus.

Leavitt returned from a national governors' conference in Cincinnati, where he was anxious to report progress that was made there, present views and report the efforts in making on the top issues being discussed in Utah and the nation.

Leavitt described the conference as being similar to pushing a snowball up a hill; it takes a lot of work and time to reach the summit, but when the ball starts down the side of the hill, it can do some good.

Leavitt said he expects to see no major changes in the next few years, but he said the road our efforts may be a big reform.

Leavitt and many other governors at the conference are concerned that the federal government is moving unchecked, and less and less power is being placed in the hands of state and local governments.

Leavitt said he is in favor of a strong central government. Absolutely. Our effort is



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS: Gov. Michael Leavitt hosted the press Thursday at his monthly press conference on the University of Utah campus. Recently returned from a national conference of governors, Leavitt spoke of reforms governors would like to see implemented.

not to weaken national government, but to make it accountable," Leavitt said.

Part of that accountability could come from a plan being pushed by

state governors that would allow people from the states to vote on controversial congressional decisions, and when two-thirds of the states are in opposition, congress would be

required to re-vote on the issue, Leavitt said.

Another major theme of the conference was the current push in Washington and across the nation to reform the country's welfare system. Leavitt described the system, particularly Medicaid, as "fundamentally broken."

Leavitt's main push in this area is a "complete revisit" of the psychological and economic needs behind the system. He said he is also dedicated to simplifying the system.

"There is something wrong with a system where the most valuable person in an office is the one who knows best how to work through the red tape," Leavitt said.

Other issues discussed included the Salt Lake City mayoral race, which Leavitt quickly said he was staying completely out of, and the possibility of Colin Powell running for President. When asked if he would welcome Powell into the Republican arena, Leavitt said he would.

"I think the people of America are looking for larger-than-life leaders, and I think Colin fills this role," Leavitt said.

"I think that if elected he would make a very capable leader."

Heart problem lands Yeltsin in hospital; stress blamed

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin was rushed to a hospital by helicopter Thursday with his second apparent heart attack in four months, reviving doubts about whether he is healthy enough to govern Russia.

The illness came two days after a summit in the United States where Yeltsin succeeded in boosting his and Russia's role in efforts to settle the war in former Yugoslavia.

At a news conference Thursday, top presidential aide Viktor Ilyushin said Yeltsin was suffering from the same ailment he had in July. Ilyushin blamed it on "the intellectual, moral and physical pressure on the president of Russia during his last trip."

Yeltsin did not appear to require surgery, aides said Thursday night.

"I'd say his state is less serious than in July," spokesman Igor Ignatiev told reporters at the Kremlin.

Yeltsin was hospitalized for almost a month after an attack of acute

ischemia in July. Acute ischemia is a condition that restricts blood flow to the heart.

Presidential aides initially tried to play down July's attack, saying it was only a minor ailment. Yeltsin later called it a heart attack.

Yeltsin has canceled a trip to China early next month and is making other changes in his immediate schedule, Ilyushin said. A decision will be made today on whether Yeltsin would host a planned summit Tuesday of the leaders of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia.

Acute ischemia can be caused by stress, high cholesterol, age or chronic high blood pressure. Symptoms include difficulty breathing and chest pains.

Throughout his presidency, Yeltsin has had periods of poor health and has been dogged by rumors of drinking.

He has appeared fitter recently, however, and aides have talked about his making a bid for a second presidential term in June.

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NEED HELP CALLING CLIENTS - P/T, Mon-Thurs, evenings, \$7-\$10/hr. Call 375-2255

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Help nedd. Process gov claims @ hm. Own hrs, no exp. Recorded msg 373-9963 24hrs.

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• Permanent FT & PT positions available
• Flexible schedule
• Start at \$5.00/hr - Rapid advancement
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EARN EXTRA MONEY for Christmas, make your own hours having fun. Call 374-2179.

31-Business Opportunities

IF YOU could develop a \$10,000-30,000 income in the next 30 days risk free would you take 20 min to find out how it's done? If the answer is yes, call 1-800-296-9187

DO YOU have contacts in a foreign country? Our business is opening in most countries, get in on the ground floor. Call 768-8961.

Make \$10,000 income in the next 30 days
Call 379-8813

SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE
What's new? 370-3097 w/ 24hr recording

ANYONE CAN MAKE BIG \$ 70% com (\$700)EASY-EASY-EASY 374-1954 rec 24 hr

EASY MONEY!!!
I WILL PAY YOU \$100-\$200 CASH DAILY! CALL FOR DETAILS (24 HRS) : 377-3066

A DAILY SALARY OF \$400 /DAY
working for Don Lapre of the TV Show Making Money.
Call Don at 1-800-482-1113

40-Men's Contracts

\$200 BONUS if sold soon! Brittany Apts. \$195 mo + utils. Avail now. 344-5279/374-5040

BYU APPROVED - free cable, shared or private, Fall or F/W. Call now 371-6546.

41-Women's Contracts

NOW! Girl's condo contract. F/W. 151 E 300 N #3. Upgrades, w/d, mw. \$150/m. 224-5312

4 CNTRCS - Huge, beautiful house. Must see. W.D. mw, fp, spacious. Lesley & Tiff 373-8793

2 Winter contract newly remodeled & furn, bsmt of house, near campus. \$195+utils. 374-2423

DAVID JOHN HALL SUITE, pvt bth, lots of space, pd utils, indry, fridge. Anne 371-4758

Townhouse for F/W, \$235/mo., new, need to sell NOW. Call 377-7534, days 375-3390

42-Condos

MANAVU MANOR - Men's contract, available immediately, mw, d/w, ac, cable. Close to Y. Will discount. 375-2855

43-Condos For Sale

6 CONDO'S 2 bdrm, 2 ba. start \$71,900. Paul 373-3571. Gump & Ayers Real Estate Network

44-Family/Couples Housing

2 BLKS TO BYU: 1 bedroom, prefer couple, 811 N. 100 W. #2. \$450/mo. 373-8784.

PROVO BSMT 1 bdrm, 1 shwr, furn. No pets /smkg. \$375+utils+dep. Avail now. 373-4747

PROVO BSMT, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, furn. W/D. No pets/smkg. \$350+utils, nice yrd. 373-4747

45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

1,2 & 3 BDRM APTS AVAILABLE. Pool, jacuzzi & BBQ in season. For more info call 224-8500

New 2 bdrm apt, \$575/mo +utils. W/D nk-ups, 631 E. 1650 S. Orem. Must see 229-2319

2 BEDROOM duplex, w/d hook up, fireplace, \$515/mo. no smkg or pets. Call 377-7760

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

FOXWOOD APTS - Men & Women's contracts avail. w/ disc., mw, d/w, cable. Super ward, close to Y. 830 N 100 W #4. 374-1919

53-Housing Wanted

***** Wanted!! *****
2 women's contracts together on Condo Row for Winter semester! Call Meg 370-2242

Homeless!!
I need 2 women's contracts together for Winter semester! Call Jodi @ 370-2242 (lv msg)

60-Starving Student Recipes

DINNER IN A PUMPKIN
1 MEDIUM PUMPKIN
1 ONION, CHOPPED
2 T. VEG. OIL
1/2 LB. GROUND BEEF OR TURKEY
2 T. SOY SAUCE
2 T. BROWN SUGAR
1 (4 OZ.) CAN SLICED MUSHROOMS (DRAINED)
1 (10 OZ.) CAN CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP
1/2 C. COOKED RICE
1 (8 OZ.) CAN SLICED WATER CHESTNUTS (DRAINED)

CUT OFF THE TOP OF THE PUMPKIN & CLEAN THE INSIDE. YOU MAY WANT TO DRAW A FACE WITH A MARKER.

IN A LARGE SKILLET, SAUTE ONIONS IN OIL UNTIL TENDER. ADD MEAT & BROWN. DRAIN GREASE.

ADD SOY SAUCE, BROWN SUGAR, MUSHROOMS & SOUP. SIMMER FOR 10 MIN. STIRRING OCCASIONALLY.

ADD COOKED RICE & WATER CHESTNUTS.

SPOON MIXTURE INTO PUMPKIN SHELL. REPLACE PUMPKIN TOP & PUT ENTIRE PUMPKIN ON BAKING SHEET.

BAKE AT 350 FOR 1 HOUR OR UNTIL INSIDE MEAT OF PUMPKIN IS TENDER.

63-Travel & Transportation

LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES
Great Service
A TRAVEL TOWNE
489-3444 or 221-8200
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

ATTENTION ART STUDENTS - frames, mats, & glass sale! all items under \$10! Oct. 28th, 8am-5pm, 148 N. 100 E., Provo

OAK STUDENT DESKS, 18x42 inches, \$69 each, 40 in stock. Office Essentials 120 N. University, 374-2722.

73-Jewelry For Sale

2 DIAMOND eternity rings, \$50 each. 1 gold wide band with 1 Kt. CZ. \$75. 1 CZ eternity band \$35. Call 785-1017.

No cause, cure for chronic fatigue

By KRISTIN MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome robs men and women of energy, sleep, productivity and well-being, said Dr. Ron Beales, an internal medicine specialist at the McDonald Health Center.

CFS is a disease that produces fatigue, weakness, fevers, sore throats, insomnia, mood changes and short-term memory and the ability to read well, Beales said. "It's like having mononucleosis all the time," he said.

There is no known cause for the disorder and there is no cure. Beales said individuals with CFS might get better, but most never fully recover.

Beales spends 30 to 50 percent of his time at the McDonald Health Center treating people with CFS. He said the disease has been shown to damage the brain and other body systems to malfunction.

It is very important to get an accurate diagnosis and to understand the disease in order to not spend hundreds of dollars going from doctor to doctor, he said.

Although there are no known causes for CFS, most people can identify an exact time when the syndrome began, he said.

One out of every four victims of CFS are women. Michelle Baston, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in family history, said she first suffered the effects of CFS while serving her mission in Idaho.

Baston said she got sick in October 1993 with a bad case of the flu. She became very dehydrated and had one day while out tracking. After that, she was constantly exhausted, having to sleep two hours

PROCEDURE FOR FIGHTING CHRONIC FATIGUE

1. GO SLOWER
2. PRIORITIZE ENERGY EXPENDITURES
3. GET PLENTY OF REST
4. EXERCISE — LIMITED, MILD — STAY BELOW THRESHOLD
5. WELL-BALANCED DIET (GREEN VEGETABLES)
6. VITAMIN/MINERAL SUPPLEMENTS (WITH ADDED ANTIOXIDANTS)
7. EDUCATE SELF AND FAMILY/FRIENDS ABOUT ILLNESS
8. TREAT SYMPTOMS —

- Fatigue
- Nausea
- Pain
- Headache
- Sleep
- Irritable Bowel
- Dizziness
- Infections
- Depression
- Anxiety
- Recurrent Sore Throats

Source: McDonald Health Center

for every one that was spent walking outdoors, she said.

She saw two different doctors and both told her that she had a virus and that it would go away in four weeks. When four weeks had passed and things did not improve, they told her it must be six weeks and then eight, Baston said.

She was finally sent home and went to an American doctor, but had basically the same results, she said.

Her situation worsened and for four months she had no energy or even a desire to shower, read or eat. Her parents acknowledged that she was not the same person they had sent away on a mission months before, she said.

"Some people have had (CFS) for 20 years and can't even get out of bed. I've improved a whole lot. I know I'm lucky," she said.

She finally started working two hours a day doing data entry. When leaving work her head would whirl, Baston said. She said she was extremely tired from just sitting at a

desk.

"The worst part is at school. I take the elevators whenever I can and I get weird looks (from fellow students). My mom wants me to get a disability sticker so I can park closer, but I'm afraid people will throw tomatoes at me because I don't look sick," she said.

"Some days I feel like I'm getting better, and others I'm not so sure. I have to ask myself how I can ever have children or get married if I have to sleep all the time. It's been hard, but there is a light at the end of this tunnel. I won't be sick forever," she said.

Beales said it is important for people with CFS not to take on more than they can handle physically, emotionally or mentally. People need to be patient, slow down, get more rest and eat better, he said.

Last year the Health Center diagnosed 243 people with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, said Gary B. Brimley of Health Services.

Capitol Hill discord no party for Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Pat Leahy, hardly known as a rebel. But after President Clinton cut a back-channel deal with Republicans on a foreign aid bill the other night, the Vermont Democrat could not hide his anger.

His inclination is to tell the administration to take a flying leap," Leahy said, exasperated that Clinton was dealing with Republicans instead of enough fellow Democrats. His advice to the president: "Hire grown-ups."

Another day, another Democrat in a rebellion against the president just when one would think a unified Democratic voice could help counter Republican leaders bent on canceling their spending priorities through Congress.

Just this week, Democratic Sen. Wellstone of Minnesota suggested Clinton "demonstrate some strength and conviction" for a change. Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, also a Democrat, said Clinton must curb his desire to please every audience.

Democrats are still seething over Clinton's remark last week that he "paid taxes too much" in 1993. The president's hasty retreat hasn't calmed Democratic lawmakers who reluctantly voted for the budget package after Clinton pleaded his presidency was at stake.

Some people were clearly offended," said Texas Rep. Martin Frost, head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. One leadership meeting, according to a senior aide, Democratic Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin told colleagues they were wasting energy get-mad at Clinton.

Obey, according to the aide, said House Democrats should just operate on the assumption that Clinton would abandon them.

The White House has worked feverishly in recent days to allay such fears, sending senior officials to Capitol Hill to assure Democrats that Clinton would stand with them in the budget battle.

To show goodwill, White House aides relayed to Clinton a request from Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, head of the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee, to make sure Clinton criticizes "the Republican Congress" — not just Congress.

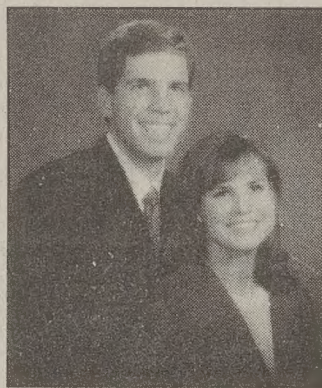
And the White House on Thursday authorized the Democratic National Committee to buy more TV ads criticizing GOP priorities, reinforcing Democratic arguments in the budget debate. Still, because of deep mutual

distrust and often conflicting goals, neither the White House nor congressional Democrats expect permanent peace. Instead, the goal is timely detente.

"It is inevitable that there are going to be differences with the president from time to time," said Frost.

Ann Lewis, Clinton's campaign spokeswoman, said the conflicts arise because "members of Congress get elected to represent their constituencies and presidents get elected to lead."

To many Democrats on Capitol Hill, however, such words mean Clinton will be their ally only if he believes it benefits his re-election. They fear he will strike a budget deal with Republicans that might help his re-election but increase the already long odds of Democrats recapturing the House and Senate.



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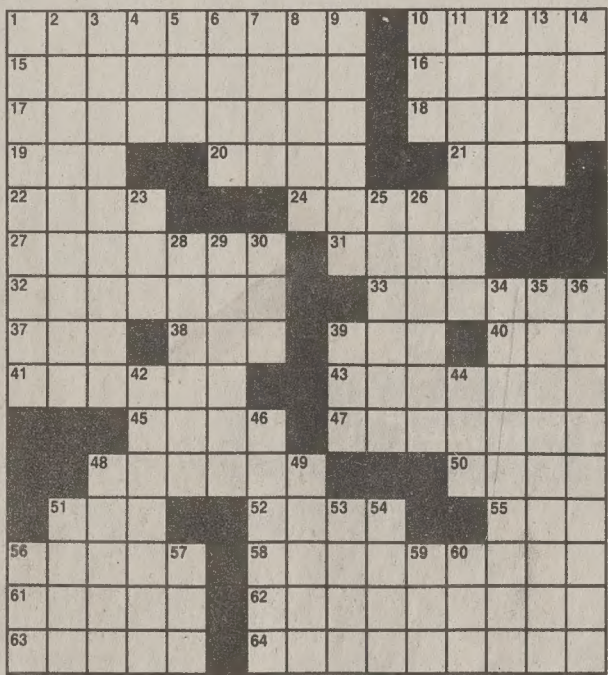
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Adula's — chapel
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British-made car
Having inferior forces
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Deserter
Prowling cats
What's more St. —
English seaside resort)
Some Arizonans

- 27 Most light
31 D.E.A. employee
32 Brandy cocktail
33 A little resistance
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38 Globe-trotter Nellie
39 Anger
40 "The Crying Game" star
41 Led (into)
43 Address SW of Juneau
45 Some debating points
47 Port NW of Bruxelles
48 British army orderlies

- 50 Golfo de Cádiz contents
51 Net judge's cry
52 Water closets
55 Mysterious "gift"
56 Bit of wisdom
58 Laughing water, in Sioux
61 Event that produces big bucks?
62 Long-distance needs
63 County on the Thames
64 England and Spain, historically

DOWN

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2 Brandy or whisky
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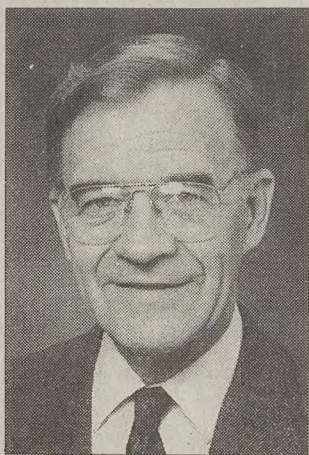
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57 Bagel topper
59 Italian novelist
60 The way

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FORUM

Tuesday, October 31, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



James K. Lyon

BYU Professor of German

"Exile in Paradise: German Artists, Scholars, and Filmmakers in America During World War II"

(An address illustrated with music and slides.)

Hitler's rise to power in 1933 triggered the biggest exodus of artists and intellectuals in the Western world since the fall of Constantinople in 1453. Nearly all those who fled Germany came to the United States, where they made a lasting impact on Hollywood, on American universities, and on American culture.

Hundreds of brilliant academics — among them Albert Einstein — took positions at American colleges and universities across the country. Their presence and work played a major role in propelling American universities to world-class status in the decades following World War II.

Nobel Prize-winning author Thomas Mann was the best known of hundreds of writers, musicians, composers, filmmakers, actors, and actresses who came and, for the most part, settled in New York and Los Angeles.

Based on interviews Dr. Lyon conducted with many of these exiles, this lecture

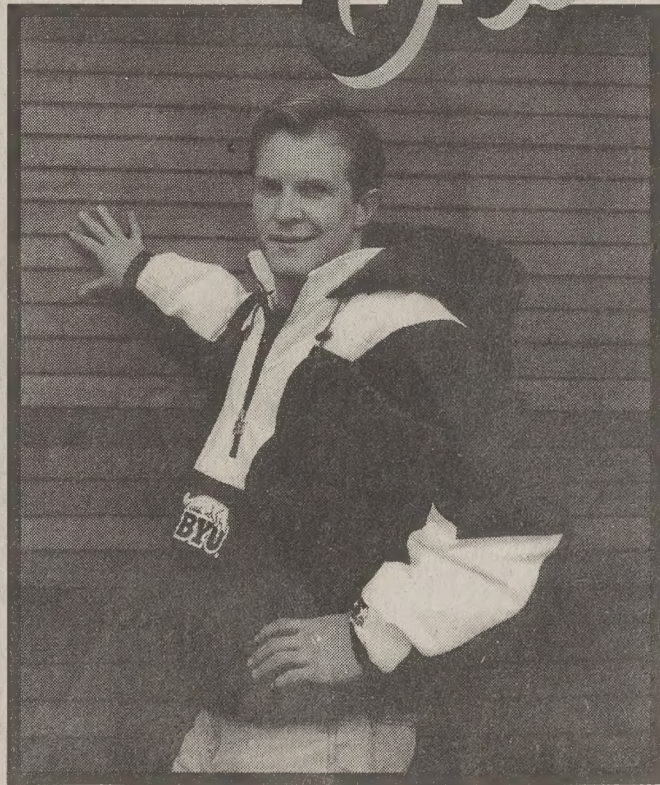
explores their reactions to and insights into American life, their contributions to Hollywood and to American academia, and their process of — or their resistance to — "Americanization." Besides showing what the exiles contributed to the United States, Professor Lyon will discuss what they learned from America.

Dr. Lyon received BA and MA degrees from the University of Utah and a PhD from Harvard (1962) in Germanic languages and literatures. Before coming to BYU, he taught at Harvard; the University of Florida; the University of California, San Diego; and the University of Augsburg, Germany. Besides publishing a number of books and numerous articles on German literature, he has been a Guggenheim fellow and has received research grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Philosophical Society, the American Council of Learned Societies, and the Ford Foundation.

(There will be a question and answer session at noon, immediately following the forum, in the ELWC Varsity Theatre.)

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Drawing for a quality BYU Jacket to be given away at 30 minutes before kickoff at the tailgate party west of Cougar Stadium. Come and enter to win!

Private donations aid BYU renovations

By EMILY SANDERSON
Senior Reporter

Hard-working members of BYU administration, funds from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and donations from the public are responsible for the construction, additions and renovations scattered around campus.

The Ezra Taft Benson Building, which was dedicated Oct. 20, opened this fall to hold science classes. The building is the largest on campus, at 59,368 square feet, almost 2,000 square feet more than a football field.

The Benson Building is the second phase of a three-phase construction project of the science departments on campus, in response to increased enrollment, which has grown 55 percent in the last seven years.

The first phase was an underground physics laboratory that was finished at the beginning of July, a Universe article reported on Feb. 13.

One reason for the construction is that a large number of faculty are retiring, said Earl Woolley, chair of the chemistry department, in a Universe article on June 29.

"We cannot attract vigorous new faculty members to an old building that will not accommodate modern science," he said in a Universe article in reference to the Carl F. Eyring Science Center, whose renovations are part of the massive project.

"The new (Benson) building is state of the art in terms of safety," Bevan Ott said in the same June 29 article. "The building is not designed to be fancy. It is designed to be a utilitarian and safe building."

The Eyring Science Center underwent seismic refitting in June and won't be open until September 1997 for renovations, said Gene Libutti of the BYU Physical Facilities Division in a Feb. 14 article.

"The building will basically be gutted and the insides rebuilt," said Howard Vanfleet, professor of physics and astronomy who is on the building committee.

The renovated Eyring Science Center will contain walk-in experimental physics laboratories and new equipment storage areas on the fourth floor. It will also contain new tutorial labs on the third floor and a new Elizabethan dining and study room on the second floor as part of the lobby. The Faucalt Pendulum will remain in the center of the lobby, Vanfleet



Brad Barber/Daily Universe

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: The parking lot east of the HFAC bustles with bulldozers as part of its resurfacing. Construction crews send the dust fly-

ing as they work to complete various additions and renovations. Many of the projects are being funded by private donations.

said.

Half of the renovated building will house the Physics and Astronomy Department, and the other half will be split between the Geology and the Food Science and Nutrition Departments, he said.

Construction on the Howard W. Hunter Law Library began in May to add 40,000 square feet to the current law library in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building, almost doubling its size.

It will add study rooms and storage for books and microfiche, said Constance Lundberg, associate dean of the Law School in the Universe on May 3.

President Rex E. Lee said in a speech at the groundbreaking that half of the \$11 million needed for construction was donated by Jon and Karen Huntsman.

The other half is provided by other donations.

The Harold B. Lee Library will begin construction of an underground expansion towards the Administration

Building in the spring of 1996, adding 200,000 square feet to the library, said Cali O'Connell in the University Librarian's Office in a Universe article on June 28.

The Lee Library has undergone remodeling during the past year, including new carpet and a cataloging of all books onto the Library of Congress system, said Larry Ostler, assistant university librarian, in the June 28 article in the Universe.

Ostler said they hope to have every floor remodeled by the year 2000.

The George Albert Smith Fieldhouse is now in its second phase of construction, which will include a 12,000 square foot expansion and a renovation of the other 18,000. The construction will update the 30-year-old building with reinforced walls which will be able to withstand seismic activity, said Bruce Holley, chair of Physical Education Services, in a Universe article on April 10.

The additions will build a new locker room that will allow the baseball and football teams to have different

locker rooms and will provide the athletes with bigger lockers to air their equipment, said LaVell Edwards, coach of the football team, in the April 10 article.

The entire project will be completed by January 1996. It is costing \$3.5 million, all donated by private funds.

The Wilkinson Center will be renovated over the next two or three years, one piece at a time.

In a Universe article on Jan. 11, Sam Brooks, director of Dining Services, said renovations will begin soon for a new food court combining the Cougarat and the Wilkinson Center Cafeteria into "Cougarat Dining." The renovations will take out the dish room between the two food areas to give the area more space for dining and selling food.

The seating area will expand into the outdoor court north of the Cougarat, which will be covered in the renovations.

The project will be funded with money from years of sales that has been kept in a holding account.

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